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Staff Sgt. William Thompson

Quads in England— Wife's in America

International twist is given to the birth of quadruplets in England . . . quads with American Staff Sgt. William Thompson of Pittsburgh as the father. Mother is unmarried Nora Carpenter, 24, daughter of a British coal miner . . . although Eleanor Thompson (shown here) is still the wife of Thompson. And Eleanor says that she will not give him a divorce.

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Mrs. Eleanor Thompson

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Yanks in Gain On Anzio Line

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 2 (AP)—American troops fighting fiercely against a three-division German attack on the center of the Anzio beachhead defense lines have

Yanks Ready Newly-Seized Pacific Airstrip

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Writer

Allied headquarters confidently predicted today that quickly-captured Momote airdrome on the invaded Southwest Pacific Admiralty Islands "will shortly be in full use by our Air Force," and reported the enemy's first major counter-attack against the American beachhead repulsed.

The airdrome on Los Negros Island is the larger of two in the Admiralty and the prize for which Sixth Army forces battled when they swept ashore Tuesday morning.

In Allied hands, the Momote airdrome would serve as a spring-board for new and greater aerial assaults against Rabaul and Kavieng, as a base for air patrols intent on keeping the Bismarck sea clear of Japanese ships, and as a possible jumping-off spot for air attacks on Truk.

In contrast with preliminary reports that the landing met no opposition, Associated Press War Correspondent Olen Clements, with the assault forces, reported Japanese shore guns blasted heavily at units of the First Cavalry Division and caused at least one landing craft to turn back.

OUR LOSSES LIGHT

Clements said there is a considerable enemy force on neighboring Manus Island.

The Tokyo radio claimed that an "enemy attempt to land on the Admiralty Islands was repulsed" and that "the enemy force was entirely wiped out."

"Our losses throughout these operations have been negligible," the Allied headquarters communique countered.

A 153-ton bombing raid hit Rabaul Monday without opposition. Other airmen blasted Wake Island Monday and probably destroyed six parked planes.

Three atolls in the Eastern Marshalls were hit by Army and Navy planes and Nauru was raided by a Navy search plane.

JAP CARRIER HIT

Five submarine chasers shepherding a 7000-ton Japanese aircraft carrier through Malacca Strait couldn't prevent a British submarine from sending torpedoes crashing into the flat top's hull and probably sinking her, the British Admiralty announced today.

The admiralty also said other submarines scored torpedo hits on a Japanese cruiser in the same area and sank a medium-sized supply ship. A smaller supply ship was shelled.

Capt. L. G. L. van der Kun, former chief of staff of the Netherlands naval forces in the Pacific, revealed in Washington Dutch submarines sank 55,000 tons of enemy shipping in 20 months off the Dutch East Indies "despite the fact we could average only two submarines in operation at one time."

Japanese forces in Burma lost the town of Maikaw in the north to Chinese troops but offered stiffening resistance to other Allied forces driving down the Kailad valley.

REDS CLOSE ON 3 HITLER STRONGHOLDS

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Red army forces are closing in on the three great German strongholds of Narva, Pskov and Vitebsk, key defense bases on the 350-mile-long northern front, Moscow declared today.

In Estonia units of Gen. Govorov's Leningrad army threw a bridgehead across the Narova river south of Narva, cut the only German escape railway leading westward to Revel, and are threatening the city from all four sides.

One hundred and 10 miles to the south, another Russian army smashed closer to the Baltic gateway city of Pskov. Soviet troops cut the railway leading south from Pskov to Plotsk at Russaki.

Two hundred miles southeast of Pskov, Gen. Bagramian's First Baltic Army was marching on the White Russian base of Vitebsk, under siege since last year.

German commentators said that temperatures on the northern front were averaging less than four degrees above zero (Fahrenheit) and that "the Russians are trying to cross with tanks and heavy transport the ice of the swampy forest regions east of Pskov as quickly as possible."

Moscow said that the Narova river crossing was made along a 22-mile front south of Narva and penetrated nine miles beyond to the rail station of Auverre.

Hunt Woman Driver

SALEM, March 1.—Search for the hit-run driver who fatally injured Mrs. Alice M. Rogers, 75, of Lafayette st., was pressed by police here today after they received a tip that the operator of the car was a woman.

Forts Plaster Stuttgart Again

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Flying Fortresses and Liberators in strong force smashed at southwest Germany today following a 600-bomber assault by the RAF last night upon the big war center of Stuttgart.

The American target was not announced immediately, but the direction of the attack suggested a U. S.-RAF double night-and-day punch in the Stuttgart section like the ones highlighting last week's powerful drive.

More than 600 RAF and RCAF bombers participated in last night's operations with a record low proportional loss of only four planes. Mosquito bombers staged

thrown the enemy back 1000 yards and are still making progress, it was announced today.

The Germans, however, were said to be resisting strongly near a road junction slightly south of the midway point between Carrocto and Cisterna after having lost two-thirds of the ground they gained Tuesday in the early stages of their assault, apparently their third all-out effort to wipe out the beachhead.

(Today's German communique said the Allies at several points broke into "our advanced positions gained on previous days," and described "fluctuating gains" south and southwest of Cisterna.)

CAPTURE 500 NAZIS

More than 500 German prisoners have been taken in the battle in which Germans rammed Mark IV and Tiger tanks at the Allied lines under heavy artillery fire from both sides.

A dispatch sent from the beachhead last night by Associated Press war correspondent Edward Kennedy quoted the doughboys as saying the battle was the stiffest they had yet encountered and that the enemy artillery fire was heaviest laid on them since the beachhead was established. Kennedy said the situation was well in hand at that moment.

Nazi Field Marshal Kesselring's forces launched their attack Tuesday morning along a thousand-yard front almost in the middle of the 10-mile stretch between Carrocto and Cisterna.

YANKS LAUNCH ATTACK

The enemy threw two battalions, supported by tanks, into the initial phase with American forces bearing the brunt of the attack. By late afternoon three German divisions were plunging against Allied lines.

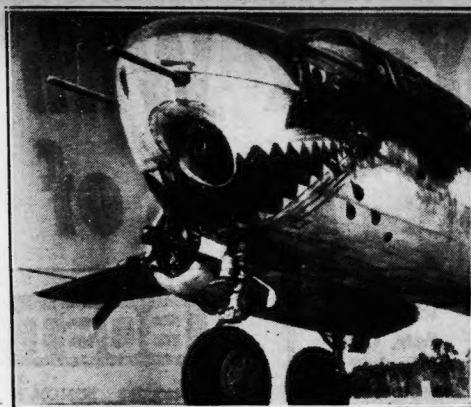
The Nazis broke through to a depth of about 1500 yards but the rest of the Allied lines stood firm against pressure exerted all around the American-British defense perimeter. American troops launched a counterattack Tuesday night and up to noon yesterday had won back 1000 yards.

PLANES BLAST FOE

The Germans were given only minor support by their airmen. Spitfires shot down three Focke-Wulf 190's out of six over the beachhead yesterday. A Junkers 88 was shot down Tuesday night over Anzio. No German planes appeared yesterday.

American Warhawks bombed German front line positions yesterday and other Warhawks and Spitfires cut to the rear, hitting other targets.

Only minor patrol actions occurred on the main Fifth Army and Eighth Army fronts.



WAR PAINT—Dripping with drops of blood, this ferocious shark's mouth has a mighty bite in its 75 mm. cannon and two 50-caliber machine guns. The plane is the new Mitchell B-25 medium bomber which is reported to be raising havoc among enemy shipping with attacks backed by the 75 mm. cannon. International News Photo

Allied Supplies To Turkey Cut?

By WILLIAM B. KING

ANKARA, March 2 (AP)—Reports were current here today that Britain has halted the delivery of both military and civilian supplies to Turkey as a result of the recent collapse of British-Turkish military talks.

While there was no confirmation from Turkish officials, it was obvious they were disturbed by the reports, which were interpreted in some quarters as part of a campaign to high-pressure Turkey into entering the war on the side of the Allies.

(In London, reports that arms shipments to Turkey had been stopped were interpreted as meaning Allied efforts to obtain Turkish military action against Germany had come to an unsuccessful end.

"Arms had been sent to Turkey to kill Germans," one responsible source said. "They haven't been used for that purpose and we have other uses for them."

(Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden may make a statement in Commons shortly on relations with Turkey.)

It also was reported without confirmation that American lend-lease material was included in the stoppage. If the report concerning the British action is correct, however, this might be so, for most sea-borne shipments to Turkey arrive in British bottoms and the overland routes are under British control.

Some quarters held that if the British have stopped shipments of war material to Turkey it might mean they have now written Turkey out of the picture as a possible military ally and that they are planning a campaign against southeastern Europe as an alternative.

FINNS COOL TO RUSSIAN PEACE TERMS

By EDWIN SHANKE

STOCKHOLM, March 2 (AP)—Russian peace terms, published in Finnish newspapers for the first time this morning, fell like a "cold shower" on the people, the Helsinki correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet reported.

Even circles opposed to a "wait and see" policy of the government regarding armistice terms took the view that the conditions were impossible of acceptance. The correspondent said there was evidence of great disappointment.

Russian terms called for restoration of the 1940 boundary, immediate cessation of hostilities, no occupation or change in the Finnish government, internment of German ships and seven Nazi divisions with or without Red army help.

A Finnish communique reported lively activity on the fighting front with both sides attacking.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold tonight. The lowest temperature will be about 16 in the city and will range from 8 to 15 in the suburbs. Friday increasing cloudiness with slowly increasing temperature followed by light snow late Friday evening. Diminishing winds tonight becoming gentle late tonight and Friday.

Sun Rise—7:17 a. m.	
Sun Sets—6:36 p. m.	
High Tide—4:38 p. m.	
Height of Tide—5 ft., 4 in.	
Warmest this date, 59 in 1971.	
Colest this date, 0 in 1886.	
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES	
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Burlington	0 Providence
Only 13 more days to spring.	

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DINING—FAY SUNDAY RESTAURANT

The Hotel Touraine

Noxon Jury Sees Tubes From Radio

By PAUL WHELTON and PAULINE WARREN

PITTSFIELD, March 2—Radio tubes which Atty. John F. Noxon, Jr., accused electrocution slayer of his mentally-defective infant son, said he was removing because they were faulty, were produced at his trial today as exhibits.

Capt. Camille L. Marcel of Pittsfield police, on the witness stand,



Capt. Camille L. Marcel

testified these tubes from the Noxon radio had been taken to the station and tested.

The police official did not enlarge on this phase of the investigation.

Other articles taken from the Noxon household were added to the growing pile of Commonwealth's exhibits in a crowded courtroom whose spectators today included visiting sheriffs and deputies, out-of-town lawyers and not a few electrical experts.

And seated quietly in back of the enclosure was Dr. Charles C. Lund, head of the burns department at Boston City Hospital and well known for his work among survivors of the Coconut Grove disaster in Boston.

Dr. Lund, famous stroke on a Harvard varsity crew, is a defense witness expected to be called.

WIFE NOT IN COURT

Mrs. Margaret Noxon, wife of the defendant, was missing from her reserved seat in the morning session, but was expected later.

Capt. Marcel returned to the stand as a State witness following presentation of other exhibits, including the 24-inch metal tray on which the 6-months-old baby, Lawrence Swift Noxon, allegedly sat when the fatal shock coursed through his body in the Noxon library.

There were also a cushion, absorbent pad and a pair of baby's diapers, similar to those which the accused father is said to have administered destroying in an incinerator.

But the exhibit which seemed to cause more excitement than anything else was an unexplained and unexpected collection of notes. These, the Commonwealth claims, were in Noxon's handwriting and were found, torn to fragments, in the wastebasket in his bedroom.

OUTLINE OF STORY

Traceable through these hastily-written, abbreviated notations was the outline of Noxon's own story of his son's death, which he insists was an accident. The account has already been told in detail, in the form of police stenographic notes, while parts of it were repeated in the testimony of Capt. Marcel.

The captain said he and Police Chief John L. Sullivan called at the Noxon home the morning after the baby died and the lawyer told them how the infant had somehow come into contact with a trouble light wire, used during a home-repair job on a radio, while Noxon was out of the room a few minutes to obtain more tools.

"We asked him where the wire was," Capt. Marcel testified, "and he said he burned it. So we went downstairs with him to the incinerator, moved out some rubbish and found the wire among some ashes."

These remains of the cord were then offered and marked as exhibits, along with the plug and lamp socket of the trouble light.



LIEUT. JOHN F. HORGAN
Tells of Visit to Noxon Home



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. NOXON, JR.
Defendant and Wife Talk Outside Courtroom

Roxbury Girl Believed Slain

Miss Bessie Louisa Sem of 25 Albion st., Roxbury, 29-year-old waitress, was found stretched in death on Newland st., South End, this morning, under circumstances which moved police to probe the possibility of murder.

The body lay face down, the forehead resting on crossed arms which partly concealed a large bruise on the waitress' face.

Miss Sem was an employee of Edwards' restaurant, LaGrange st. She left there last night at 8 o'clock after work. Her whereabouts since then have not been traced.

ONE SHOE FOUND

Six feet from the spot where her head rested, police found one of her shoes. Nearby was her handbag. Two pocketbooks were found on her person. One contained charge account credentials bearing the name of another person.

She had been dead for hours, Dr. Joseph W. Devine, police surgeon, said. The body was taken to the southern mortuary, where Medical Examiner Leary examined it for evidences of foul play.

MAY BE HIT-RUN VICTIM

Although police did not overlook the possibility that Miss Sem had been the victim of a hit-and-run driver, her clothing bore no signs of such an accident. She was clad in a green cloth coat with fur collar, black dress, tan stockings and low tan shoes.

Her father, John Sem, a cook in the same restaurant, disclosed she had been ill and had not worked Monday. The mother said that Tuesday night the waitress had gone to a night club with a man who was a fellow-employee.

The body was identified by a friend, George J. McConnell of Boylston st., police said. From

him and restaurant employees they sought information which might solve the mystery of Miss Sem's death.

The waitress was known to hundreds of restaurant patrons. Before working for the LaGrange st. establishment she had been employed six years at an Otis st. restaurant.

Plan Autopsy on Soldier Auto Victim

An autopsy was scheduled today on the body of a soldier, believed the victim of a hit-and-run driver, found in Broadway at Boston ave. in Ball sq., Somerville.

The victim's identification tag said he was Pvt. Henry Majewski, and listed his nearest of kin as Mary Moros, of Sheldon st., Hartford, Ct.



S/SERG. MERTON R. GREENHALGH
Uxbridge



S/SERG. JOSEPH E. LAFOND
Cambridge



PVT. GEORGE H. WEEKS
South Boston

Air Fighters Go to Battle Without Fuss

Berlin-Bound With New England's Own

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (by air transport)—There was a musk smell about the early morning. Gray ground mists hung like layers of cotton wadding over the meadows and a puss-colored moon cast a strange glow through the pre-dawn dark.

A canvas-hooded truck waited outside the old mansion where sleepy pilots gobbled last mouthfuls of breakfast bacon and imitation eggs, or shuddered over sips of scalding coffee.

At intervals the squadron leader, a youth with adolescent peach fuzz on his cheeks and the gold oak leaves of a major on his leather shoulders, hollered, "Yuh got 10 minutes to briefing."

For there was an easy freemasonry among the different ranks, far different from the rigid protocol of the ground forces.

Finally the major herded his fighters into the van where they sat in habitual, post-breakfast silence and sucked cigarettes that made a fiery pattern in the gloom.

The sky was growing bright by whole octaves, as we reached the air-drome. Already the ground crews were "revving" the motors of the big Thunderbolts, planes whose silhouettes looked like gigantic cigar butts.

More than three million dollars worth of machinery was waiting in the revetments, each motor being "primed" for another sweep over enemy country — chaperones for the huge Fortress and Liberator bombers.

Even at that moment the larger, slower craft were humming overhead toward the Channel rendezvous, leaving long, white contrail streamers as they passed. "Buzz-ummm . . . Buzz-ummm" they seemed to answer the fighter's waspish snort, "Wah-o-o-o-o-hawww."

In the briefing room with their great wall maps of Nazi Europe, blackboard timetables and school-room benches, Major James A. Lowell of 42 Laurel rd., Chestnut Hill, was editing his "poo sheets," secret minutes that would dictate the pilots' course, elevation and the mysteries of their mission.

A balding, scholarly type, Lowell was clearly "precision minded," the epitome of a former school master—which he was. He used to teach at Noble and Greenough, and later at Rivers.

World Scarcely Awake

Elsewhere in this tight, habit-bound little Island of Britain, the world was scarcely awake. But in this Eagle's Nest the working day was in full march.

Even the Administration Office was busy with its ledgers, under Capt. Stewart F. Crowell of 11 Mineral st., Reading—him as uster work in Larry Prebel's "Insurance



Capt. Stewart F. Crowell
Reading

S/Sergt. Urban W. LaBronte
Haverhill



S/Sergt. Clyde B. Chamberlin
Malden

S/Sergt. Leo Shidhuesky
Waltham

Lake Writes of Heroic Crews In Fortresses

Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in Britain with New England's fighting sons, tomorrow tells in stark phrases the grim realities of the perils faced by the heroic crews of Flying Fortresses in their missions over Europe.

He describes the tragic scene as a huge bomber returns to its English base with wounded aboard, wings and fuselage riddled with bullet holes, and the crew haggard and worn by their ordeal.

Read this gripping story in Friday's Boston American along with comments by boys from Dorchester, West Roxbury, Roxbury, Milton, Marshfield, Malden and many other New England cities and towns.

Home Life." had captained Tufts '23 tennis team, left the domestic felicities of a home where wife, Helen (Neal) and children, Margaret (a freshman at Wheaton College) and Stewart, Jr., (16) and Richard (14) await the great day of victory.

One never ceases to marvel at the fortitude of men who leave the quiet harmonies of home for what Kipling called "the hard solitudes of war."

The "John Law" of the air-drome was also on the job — Provost Marshal, Capt. Steve E. Tashney of 29 Hancock st., Bedford, who was the town's selectman for six years, its ensignor for a term or so, and Commander of the Anthony Hamilton Hunt Post of the A. L.

Steve in my book, makes the ideal military cop, an amiable man with the gift of easy laughter and rules by a velvet glove. A guy's gotta be very bad before Steve's men pinch him—and then it's the "book."

Outward from the miles of concrete runways, as from the flange of a great wheel, the men who make the fighter-pilots possible—

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Lepke Pins Charges on 3 Notables

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—The New York Daily News said today Louis (Lepke) Buchalter has signed a statement telling "a tale of political intrigue so astounding its repercussions threaten to tear open the most sensational scandal since the notorious Backer case in 1912."

In a copyrighted story, the News said the condemned chieftain of Brooklyn's Murder, Inc., scheduled to die in Sing Sing prison's chair



Louis Lepke Gov. Dewey tonight, has involved at least three names known throughout America.

At Sing Sing, however, Warden William E. Snyder said he had "no knowledge of Lepke making any statement to anyone."

In the statement, signed in the death house, the newspaper said: "He charged one New York political faction with steking, through him, to fasten high crime upon another and better entrenched faction."

GOV. DEWEY INFORMED

Gov. Dewey's counsel has been informed of the contents of the statement, the News added.

"The News, because of the personal importance of the individuals concerned and out of respect for the high places they occupy today, will refrain from mentioning their names at this time," the story declared.

Buchalter and two of his "dollar-a-death syndicate" henchmen, Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss and Louis Capone, were convicted of slaying Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn storekeeper, eight years ago.

The News said Buchalter's statement was highlighted by these two charges:

"1—Lepke named a visitor who called on him while he was a prisoner in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., in 1940 and made him the following proposition:

"(a) If Lepke would make a statement to the visitor which would involve three men, all highly placed in public life, in the murder of a contractor in New York in 1931, the visitor would see that the Rosen murder indictment was quashed by — (Here the name of the third nationally known figure was mentioned.)

FURTHER INDUCEMENT

"(b) As a further inducement, the visitor promised to have those behind him see to it that Lepke's sentence for violation of the federal narcotics laws was considerably lessened.

"(c) The visitor admitted the only rap outstanding against Lepke which he could not promise to fix was one for extortion in New York; on this charge, Lepke drew 30 years to life as a fourth offender.

"(d) The visitor offered to call in any three individuals the gangster would name and repeat the offer with them as witnesses.

"2—Frankie Costello, gambling czar, contributed \$25,000 in cash to the campaign fund of a high office seeker in New York city."

Buchalter reluctantly yielded to the pleas of his family and friends in making the statement, the News said.

The Becker case grew out of the

murder of Herman Rosenthal, a big-time Broadway gambler, who was called from dinner at the Hotel Metropole and shot to death on the sidewalk.

Charles S. Whitman, then New York district attorney, took personal charge of the investigation, which resulted in conviction and electrocution of Charles Becker, a police lieutenant, and four previously protected gangsters—"Lefty Louie," "Dago Frank," "Gyp the Blood," and "Whitey" Lewis.

As the hour set for his execution drew ominously near, Lepke clung to the hope that he would be spared.

While Buchalter remained optimistic in the death house yesterday, an application for a writ of habeas corpus—which might have postponed the execution—was denied in New York federal court.

The only possibilities still open are an appeal from yesterday's decision, a further effort to obtain a new trial, and the hope that Gov. Dewey will grant an 11th hour reprieve.

OPA Faces Price Control Battle

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)

—The Office of Price Administration today became the perimeter of another brewing battle in Congress as Rep. Wolcott (R.) of Michigan, launched a drive to bring about sweeping revisions in the Wartime Price Control Act before its life is extended beyond June 30. He announced he would seek these major changes:

1—The insertion of a new section outlawing consumer food subsidies.

2—Granting the right of recourse to the Federal Courts for persons and concerns claiming injury by unfair operation of the price control program.

3—A "spelling out" of the provisions of the act, including the authority to correct "gross inequities," so as to permit less latitude for liberal interpretations of the law by those who administer it.



LEPKE TALKS—With her son, Harold, Mrs. Louise Buchalter arrives at Sing Sing for a death cell visit with her husband, scheduled to die tonight for murder. Lepke today named three prominent men in a last-minute statement that unfolds story of political intrigue involving murder.

International News Photo

Court Settles Army Enoch Arden Mixup

INDIANAPOLIS, March 2 (AP)—A mistake in reports on two Army sergeants of the same name resulted in a martial tangle here, but it apparently has been unraveled.

Judge Judson L. Stark said the story ran about like this: Sergt. Walter W. Barr, with 13 years' service, entered foreign duty in August, 1940.

In January, 1942, the Army notified Mrs. Barr her pay allotment was being discontinued as her husband had obtained a divorce, had remarried and was missing in action.

Mrs. Barr took in as boarders to augment her income, Robert E. Utley and his 10-year-old daughter. In June, 1943, Utley and Mrs. Barr were married.

A few days later the Red Cross informed the new Mrs. Utley that Sergt. Barr was not missing and had not obtained a divorce. A second Army sergeant of the same name was the missing man.

Then, a day or two later, Sergt. Barr arrived here on furlough, followed by two large packages of letters written to Mrs. Barr by her husband. Postal officials said the delay was caused by a mixup.

After a conference, Utley moved from the Barr home but his daughter remained and a suit to annul the Barr-Utley marriage was filed

in Judge Stark's court.

On Feb. 17, Sergt. Barr left again for foreign service, after approving the return of Utley to his home as a boarder.

Judge Stark granted the annulment and approved the arrangement whereby Utley and his daughter will live in the Barr home as boarders.

State Tax Mail Hits New Peak

An all-time high mark for the number of Massachusetts residents filing state income tax returns was expected to be set today with the scheduled arrival by mail of more than 100,000 tax forms to be added to the 830,000 already filed.

Director Elmer George of the State Income Tax Division said returns postmarked before last midnight will be considered as filed on time.

CONGRESSMEN URGE VOTE FOR SOLDIERS, 18

By DAVID SENTNER

WASHINGTON, March 2—The proposal that the 18-year-old fighting man be permitted to vote as well as battle for his country attracted wide attention in congressional circles today.

Correction of the inequity lay strictly within the realm of state legislatures under the constitutional provisions designating qualifications for voters, it was pointed out.

However, the growing national trend in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 is reflected in the results of a recent Gallup Poll, the introduction of amendments to state constitutions in 13 states to reduce the voting age and the actual passage of such a measure by Georgia.

Typical comments follow: Rep. Richard J. Welch (R.) of California: "If they are competent to shoulder arms, they are competent to vote."

Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D.) of Washington:

"Military service should carry with it the right of suffrage as a fundamental. There is no magic that I can see in the figure 21, making the youth suddenly capable of exercising the ballot just as he attains majority."

Hit Lonergan Story as Fake

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—

—Defense strategy in Wayne Lonergan's fight for life began to take shape today with emphasis on a contention that his purported confession was faked and that a third person visited his wife's apartment the day the heiress was bludgeoned to death last October.

Packed with surprises, the young RCAP aviator's first degree murder trial entered the third day with the jury box still empty but with the record already crammed with references to the confession, the cafe society background of the case, sexual abnormalities and "stool pigeons."

Lonergan, tall, neatly dressed in a dark blue suit, sat calmly at the defense table and fingered a jury list as his attorney, Edward V. Broderick, led six special talesmen through a searching examination yesterday—an examination frequently interrupted by shouted objections from Asst. Dist. Atty. Jacob Grumet.

Vigorous prosecution objections blocked the first attempt of the big, sandy-haired defense attorney to characterize the purported confession as "fake" but he later succeeded in getting into the record a flat statement that he expected to prove his contention.

Abp. Spellman Sends Birthday Message to Pope

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, in a birthday message to Pope Pius VII, who is 68 years old today, expressed hope that Rome may be "spared from destruction," and that "peace with justice" will come soon.

"The priests of the Archdiocese of New York assembled in regular conference express our union of heart with Your Holiness in this sad hour of human life," the message said in part.

"We also express union in suffering and in prayer that peace with justice will speedily come to the world. We... offer our masses for your consolation, praying also that your city of Rome and the world's city be spared from destruction."



LEWIS SEIZED—Dennis Lewis, who resembles his brother, John L. UMW president, is seized by the arm by Pvt. Jacob Ricotta, Fifth Army vet, in prelude to the soldier's visit with a buddy, Corp. Henry Kania, to Washington office of John L. Kania says he struck the UMW chief. Dennis denied his brother was hit.

Yank Dad of Overseas Quads, U. S. Wife Says

PITTSBURGH, March 2—Quadruplets—two girls and two boys—born to an unwed English girl, and thriving lustily in a nursing home over there, became an international incident today.

For the father of the four was revealed as an American soldier, a staff sergeant, a Pittsburgh man and the husband of an American girl. And the American girl-wife declares:



AIDS VETS—At the new office opened at 17 Court st. by the U. S. Veterans Administration to pass on the claims of veterans, Director Frederick J. Shea, adjudication officer of the Veterans Bureau, and his secretary, Marie E. Cormier, go over papers of medically discharged servicemen.

International News Photo

7 Loyal Ladies Wait Pin-Up Boy's Return

By ALICE BISSELL

You've heard a lot about pin-up girls, but in Danvers there are seven proud ladies—all with the same pin-up boy, and they will tell you he is "the best sailor in all Uncle Sam's Navy."

They are the six little Norton sisters of Newbury st., Danvers—Eleanor, 6; Dorothy, 15; Irene, 11; Lillian, 10; Mrs. Anne Crowell, 23, and Mrs. Helen Calhoun, 24—and Mrs. Lillian Norton, mother of the boy who ends his letters from the South Pacific with:



Jas. Norton share to you."

"My love to all, but as always, the biggest share to you."

James J. Norton, 18, fireman first class, joined the Navy a year ago to the day, when he was just 17, and since November has been serving on LST boats in the South Pacific.

The only son among six daughters, there probably isn't a fighting man with more loyal rooters at home.

"He's six foot three and weighs 165," says Lillian.

"The only thing he didn't like about me was that I talked about clothes too much. I wish he'd hurry home! My brother is the very best brother," says 11-year-old Irene.

Some of Jim's sisters write letters every day. His allotment, which he sends home to his mother is put into his savings account.

They buy bonds in his name, and

every two weeks a package goes off with knickknacks and presents for him.

Jim's father, James J. Norton, an iron worker in a war plant, made a huge iron dime bank which can be opened only by a blow-torch. Each evening they put at least 10 dimes in the bank for Jim's return to civilian life.

\$500,000 Left To Charities

Public and charitable institutions will share in bequests totalling more than \$500,000, under terms of the will of Mrs. Ann Tower Tarbell, of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay.

Children's Hospital, Boston, and Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn., received the two largest gifts of \$100,000 each.

No formal estimate of the estate was made, but it was believed to have totalled more than \$1,000,000.

Among the other large bequests to public and charitable organizations were \$75,000 to the Society for the Relief of Disabled Episcopal Clergymen; \$50,000 to Massachusetts Memorial Hospital; \$100,000 to the Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I'll never give him a divorce. Never!"

Not that the American wife didn't know about Sergt. Bill Thompson's intrigue with pretty 23-year-old Nora Carpenter, in the little mining town of Heanor. She did—for Bill asked Eleanor for a divorce so he could take care of the baby that he and Nora expected.

But quadruplets!

"That never happened in his family—not even twins," Eleanor, 25-year-old beautician, said unbelievably.

"DOUBTFUL WHAT TO THINK"

"Why, it was only a little while ago he was writing letters to me saying he was crazy about me. All his letters closed with, 'I remain yours always' and all that stuff."

"Now this... I don't know what to think. He mentioned this girl about six months ago. He didn't tell me her last name. He said it was one of those things that would blow over."

"He said he'd told her he was married and I didn't worry because I had a lot of faith in him."

She said the first inkling things were getting serious between Thompson and the English daughter of a Derbyshire coal miner came in December.

"He wrote me saying he'd fallen in love with this Nora in him," that he wasn't any good and never would be and that I should try to forget him. He told me a baby was coming and that I should give him a divorce."

"I wrote back and reminded him that I am a Catholic and that I still cared for him. He wrote me saying I was being very selfish. Imagine that. I haven't answered that one yet."

Mrs. Thompson said her husband had been away 15 months and during all that time she had not had a date with any man, even after she was told about Nora.

"Sometimes I go out with girl friends but that's the only amusement I have had except visiting his mother every Sunday," she said.

\$40 MONTHLY ALLOTMENT

Eleanor said she received an allotment of \$40 a month from her husband and revealed that she had asked for an increase of \$15 when he was promoted recently.

"But he said he needed the extra money for the baby," she said.

After making the original admission the daddy of the famous four was her husband, Mrs. Thompson seduced herself against reporters and her mother, Mrs. Mary Jenemann, met all questions.

"My daughter, Eleanor, has checked the story about her husband and finds it is correct," Mrs. Jenemann said.

"When she came home after being called by the newspapers, she was hysterical. She is suffering from a terrible shock and has been crying ever since."

The young wife's father, Frank Jenemann, had his opinions about his son-in-law. He said:

"I can't understand why a married man would do such a thing. I think he is a fool and should have his head blown off."

NATION-WIDE AFFAIR

Pausing to let his wrath subside, Jenemann added:

"If it was only one baby—but

four; why, that's a nation-wide affair!"

Mrs. Jenemann resumed her story about Eleanor and Bill and told of the early days of their romance.

"When he asked Eleanor to marry him she told him to wait until after the war as she thought it would be best not to marry at the time of the proposal."

"When it was decided that men should serve a year in the Army (the start of selective service), Bill decided to join up and get married after he returned home. That was about three years ago."

"However, when his year was up, he had to stay in the Army. He came home on day and prevailed upon Eleanor to marry him."

Eleanor and Bill were married on Armistice Day, 1941, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church by the Rev. Joseph P. Sullivan.

When Thompson was sent overseas, Eleanor returned to her parents' home.

Eleanor's father declared: "She never confided to me that anything was wrong between her and Bill. But that would be just like a woman."

MY ELEANOR GOOD GIRL

"No doubt she talked to her mother about the affair."

Mrs. Jenemann interjected: "My Eleanor is a good girl. I'm sorry this had to happen to her."

A brother, Frank, Jr., is a city fireman, while another brother, Robert, is in the Navy. Robert once spent 13 days on a rubber raft after being torpedoed in the South Pacific.

In England, where the newspapers are filled with stories about the quadruplets and the mother—and no mention whatever about the father—authorities refused to allow the soldier to visit the nursing home where the babies are receiving gifts from all parts of the country.

The multiplicity of the births overcame the austerity with which the sedate mining parish of Heanor normally regards illegitimacy, and Nora and her offspring were showered with congratulations and presents from townspeople.

MOTHER TELLS SECRET

When the quads were first born, Nora said she was married, but her mother took reporters aside to confide:

"I agree that my daughter should correct the statement about her being married. There is nothing to be gained by hiding the facts, and we would rather be honest."

The babies, Madeline and Maureen, Michael and MacDonald, are under a no-visitors rule, because MacDonald, slightest and frailest of the quartet, has developed a cold. Because of this, Dr. P. H. J. Turton added brandy to his formula. The other three are reported prospering on their diet of cow's milk, glucose, orange juice and vitamin K.

Their mother is a brunette with dark, wavy hair. She will not see her babies for two weeks or longer. She is being kept in bed at her father's home, a seven-room house on the outskirts of the town.

In Washington today, War Department officials were reported studying what procedure to follow in the event Sergt. Thompson presents a dependency claim for the support of the four babies.



International News Photo

APRIL BRIDE-TO-BE—Film beauty Mary Ann Hyde announces in Hollywood that she will become the bride next month of David Silva, Mexican film actor. Some months ago there was gossip that she was the real girl in Errol Flynn's life.

OPEN GRICUS MURDER DEFENSE

Presentation of defense testimony in the trial of Pvt. Francis V. J. Gricus, accused of murdering Mrs. Lillian Parent, 37, of Waltham, last Nov. 23, began in Middlesex Superior Court today.

The final state witness was Joseph L. Gauthier of School st., Waltham, who testified that Gricus sought to prepare an alibi in advance of arrest, by explaining that scratches and bruises on his face came from a scuffle with a friend.

Six or eight defense witnesses were understood to be ready to take the stand on Gricus' behalf.

The trial was interrupted by the sudden illness of Frederick C. Bean of Chelmsford, veteran assistant clerk of court as he was administering the oath to Mrs. Eldora Holdsworth of Westland, Weston. Bean was given first aid in the judge's chambers and later taken home, where he was pronounced out of danger.

Mrs. Holdsworth and Mrs. Marjorie Matthews of Fuller st., Waltham, told of seeing a man and woman struggle on Newton and McKenn sts., Waltham, while passing in an automobile.

Papers Identify Test Pilot Killed in Crash

NEW MILFORD, Ct., March 2

—A test pilot, killed as his plane caught fire, exploded and crashed in the Berkshires near Lake Candlewood, was tentatively identified today from papers on his body as Willard Boothby of Stratford.

Officials of the Chance-Vought Aircraft Co., for whom Boothby was testing the plane, refused to give out the pilot's name. He made a parachute jump



JUNE, ELEANOR, LILLIAN, ANNE AND DOROTHY (L. TO R.) ADMIRE JIM'S PHOTO Norton Sisters of Danvers are Rooting for Navy Brother's Safe Return from Pacific

13 Bay State Men Missing in Action

Names of 13 Massachusetts soldiers missing in action in the European and Mediterranean war areas were announced by the War

Department today. They are:

EUROPEAN AREA

Staff Sergt. Fred A. Dragone—Mrs. Antonette Dragone, mother, 33 Bower st., Roxbury.

Second Lieut. Milton J. Kaplan—Mrs. Etta M. Kaplan, mother, 10 Fessenden st., Mattapan.

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All for Adolf

NEW YORK, March 2 (INS)

—A new version of the Bronx cheer was on its way to Nazi Germany today.

Lieut. William E. Shomaker, 22-year-old Army pilot, sent to Gen. Eisenhower "for delivery to Hitler with the deepest compliments of the Bronx" a captured German war flag bearing the signatures of 20,000 Bronx war bond purchasers.

son—Mrs. Margaret Mattson, mother, 182 Granite st., Rockport. Staff Sergt. Edward J. Paszlit—Mrs. Julia Paszlit, mother, 792 West st., Mansfield.

Capt. Stanislaw J. Podolak—Alexander Podolak, father, 79 Maple st., Easthampton.

Tech. Sergt. Donald C. Porter—Frank Porter, father, Forest st., Medford.

Staff Sergt. Patrick J. Powers—Mrs. Mary E. Powers, mother, 15 Winter st., Northampton.

Staff S Sergt. Andrew H. Richards—Mrs. Eva E. Tremblay, mother, 6 Sunny ave., Methuen.

Staff Sergt. Andrew H. Richardson—Mrs. Mary H. Richardson, mother, 304 Atlantic st., Quincy.

Tech. Sergt. Arthur F. Siciliano—Antonio Siciliano, father, North Main st., East Longmeadow.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Staff Sergt. Walter B. Clayton—Mrs. Rose Clayton, mother, 78 Agawam st., Lowell.

Pvt. Frank F. Drake, Jr.—Mrs. Eva M. Drake, mother, 20 Pollier way, Auburn.

On reading today's casualty lists, perhaps you see a name familiar to you. It might be that boy from the corner store — or that dreamy fellow your own son went to school with. He may be missing as a prisoner of war. If he is, he'll look to the Red Cross for help. YOU have a vital share in the American Red Cross — a good reason to "Give more, so more will live."

John J. Buckley Last Rites Held

Funeral services for John J. Buckley, assistant vice president of Boston Edison Co. and associated with that concern for 42 years, took place today with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. J. Splaine was celebrant, and present was a delegation of nuns of the Order of St. Dominic, of which Mr. Buckley's sister, Sister Collette, is a member.

Active pallbearers were Cornelius Coleman, James P. Favies, James A. Galvin, W. C. Johnson, M. H. Brooks and R. K. Jennings. Ushers were Thomas H. Carens, J. J. Caddigan, E. J. Giblin and George Wahn.

Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Brookline.

LaCava Fights Wife's \$600,000 Divorce

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP) —Gregory La Cava, motion picture producer, filed a cross complaint in his wife's divorce suit, asking that he be granted an annulment of their 1940 marriage in Las

Vegas, Nev., or a divorce on the ground of cruelty.

Mrs. La Cava asked in her suit for \$1000 monthly alimony and all the couple's community property, valued at \$600,000.

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Servicemen Praise Work of Red Cross

Letters from servicemen whose lives have been saved by blood plasma and whose existence overseas or in training camps has been made brighter by Red Cross spurred the 1944 Red Cross War Fund drive today.

Maj. Max Goldman of Abbott st., Dorchester, wounded at New Guinea with loss of a leg, declared that 13 blood transfusions and large quantities of Red Cross blood plasma kept him alive.

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NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation

To Holders of 2 1/2 Percent Bonds of 1944-45 and 3 Percent Bonds of 1944-45 of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, and Others Concerned:

Public notice is hereby given that the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation has called for redemption on March 15, 1944, all its outstanding 2 1/2 percent bonds of 1944-45. They will cease to bear interest on that date. Unless previously surrendered these bonds will be payable at par upon presentation at any Federal reserve bank or branch or at the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., on and after March 15, 1944.

Public notice is also hereby given that the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation has called for redemption on May 15, 1944, all its outstanding 3 percent bonds of 1944-45. They will cease to bear interest on that date. Unless previously surrendered these bonds will be payable at par upon presentation at any Federal reserve bank or branch or at the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., on and after May 15, 1944.

The presentation and surrender of bonds of these two issues will be governed by the provisions of Treasury Department Circular No. 600, dated July 21, 1941.

An offering of interest bearing obligations of the United States will be made available to holders of bonds of these two issues, concerning which public announcement will be made by the Secretary of the Treasury.

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Memorial Mass For Pfc. Conley

A military memorial mass will be celebrated in St. Brendan's Church, Dorchester, Saturday at 10 a. m. for Pfc. Francis J. Conley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Conley of Gallivan blvd., Dorchester, reported killed in action in Italy Jan. 22.

He entered the Army April 9, 1943, and received basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and went overseas last August. He was a graduate of St. Peter's School and Roxbury Memorial High School, class of 1941.

Besides his parents, he leaves three sisters, Mrs. Marie Armstrong of Cambridge, Mrs. Anne Grueter of Belmont, and Miss Mildred Virginia Conley of Dorchester, and a niece, Marcia Ann Grueter.

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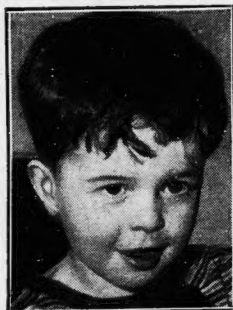
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Photo Aids Search For Boy's Parents

A picture in yesterday's Boston American of the chubby, smiling two-year-old boy abandoned in West End variety store, today led to a clue to his identity and started a police search for his mother, both here and in Burlington, Vt.

The proprietor of a West End rooming house told police she recognized the boy in the picture as "Donnie" and said he had lived at her house for several days with a woman, believed to be his mother. They had registered from Burlington.

While police searched for his family, the sparkling brown-eyed Donnie was in a foster home. Officials of the child guardianship division of the State Public Welfare



UNIDENTIFIED BOY

Department took Donnie from the Chardon St. Home and placed him temporarily with a private family.

Despite all his moving about in strange places, the bright little boy is unflustered and apparently content. He hasn't cried or whimpered once since he was left Tuesday at 2 p. m. by two women in care of the proprietress of a Stanford st., West End, variety store.

When the women—who said they were going to look for an apartment—failed to return at 11 p. m., the lad was turned over to police.

Miss Elizabeth Corbett, superintendent of the Chardon Street Home, said Donnie was an unusual child. Although well-dressed in clothes of good quality, the youngster is apparently accustomed to being cared for by strangers, she added.

British Ships Routed Off Brest, Nazis Say

LONDON, March 2 (INS)—The German DNB agency claimed today light German naval forces shelled and "compelled British destroyers to head off" near the Brest coast of France last night.

The enemy transmission, heard by Reuters, made no claim of casualties inflicted on the British flotilla.

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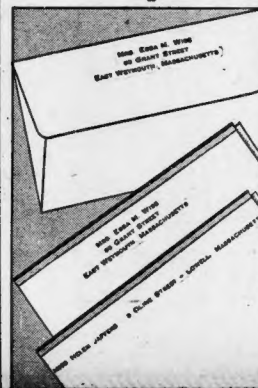
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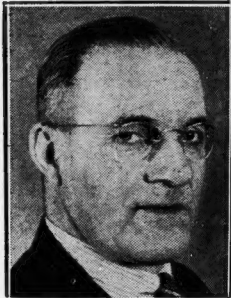
Vet Groups in Final O.K. of Omnibus Bill

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 2—National officers of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars held a joint committee meeting today to put their final seal of approval on the omnibus "bill of rights" for G-I Joe and G-I Jane.

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WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—To determine the body areas "most likely to be hit under various battle conditions," the Army is planning an extensive study of the character of war wounds—among the dead as well as the living casualties.

Objectives include possible provision of body armor for the most vulnerable spots, better treatment of wounds and new knowledge about the relative efficiency of various weapons.

Giles Succeeds Royce

CAIRO, March 2 (INS)—Brig.-Gen. Benjamin Giles today was named commander of American forces in the Middle East, succeeding Lieut.-Gen. Ralph Royce, who will leave shortly for another theater of operations.

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BUNKER HILL TO OPEN 12TH YOUTH CENTER

Clergymen, members of the Boston School Committee and prominent school officials will attend the opening of the 12th Massachusetts Youth Committee center at Charlestown High School tomorrow night.

Headquarters of the Boys' Clubs and other long established youth activities, the Bunker Hill District takes pride in its record.

A student committee of six boys and girls, three from the High School, and three from the Clarence R. Edwards Junior High, will submit recreation reports for classmates.

Headmaster John J. Connolly, Jr., of Charlestown High, will be unable to attend owing to illness. He will be represented by his assistant, Ralph C. Benedict. Headmaster Albert L. Shaughnessy, Clarence R. Edwards School, will attend.

Members of the student committee representing the high school are: Eleanor M. Regan and Charles E. Lenius, speakers, and Joseph A. Carr, who will lead the Salute to the Flag. Representing the Clarence R. Edwards School are Jean Guitarr and Joseph Keefe, speakers, and William Hickey.

Asst. School Supt. Dennis C. Haley will introduce School Committeeman Michael J. Ward as chairman. The Rev. T. W. Division, of the Congregational Church, will invoke the blessing, and the Rev. William J. Flanagan, of St. Mary's Church, will make a brief address. Both are members of the center advisory committee.

Other guests will be: The Rev. John McMannon, St. Francis de Sales Church; the Rev. Henry J. Evers, St. Catherine's Church; the Rev. Wolcott Cutler, Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Isaiah Sars, Baptist Church.

A half-hour of movies will follow the speaking program. John L. Day is manager of the center.

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Labor Hoard Issue Here Up to Hershey

Greater Boston officers of the Marine Corps League today awaited action by Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, and War Manpower Commr. Paul V. McNutt on their complaint that New England war plants are hoarding labor and discouraging employees from enlisting in the armed services.

"Evidence at my disposal shows that state, and in particular Greater Boston, defense plant and shipyard officials are more powerful than the state draft board itself," declared Roland L. McDonald, national rehabilitation officer of the league, in a telegram to Hershey and McNutt.

"They control the draft boards," he charged. "Their refusal to give releases to many replaceable men in their employ makes them a menace to the potential strength of America's armed forces."

McDonald emphasized that neither local draft boards, the U. S. Employment Service nor state selective service headquarters can release a 2-B worker from his job without consent of the employer. Many men who could be replaced by older workers or by women are being kept in 2-B and thus retained by their employers, he said. "Anyone wishing to enlist is told by plant officials that he can do so only by quitting—thus sacrificing all seniority rights, vacation pay and the privilege of returning to his job after the war," McDonald added.

He claimed he could cite names and cases of war workers, including men with recent service records, who want to get back into uniform but find themselves barred by the attitude of their employers.

Knox Declares Labor Draft Still Needed

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Navy Secretary Knox told senators today enactment of a national service law would provide insurance against "a slump in production that might seriously imperil our fighting in the Pacific."

In testimony before the military committee he declared with the defeat of Germany, such a labor force control law would be needed "more than ever before."

"Last August and September," he recalled, "when the collapse of Italy raised illusions of an early victory and aggravated the normal summer job swapping, absenteeism and turnover in industry hit the highest level since the beginning of the war."

"In the light of this, try to calculate, if you will, what the effects

of the defeat of Germany will be on turnover in industry in the United States.

"Japan is hoping for just that sort of demoralization. Germany is reported already capitalizing upon it. We cannot take the chance."

Jamaica Plain Air Cadet Dies in Crash

Aviation Cadet Joseph W. Moulton, 21, of Orchard st., Jamaica Plain, was dead today as the result of a training plane crash near Pine Bluff, Ark., according to a message received by his mother, Mrs. Hope H. Moulton, a teacher at Dorchester High School for Girls.

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Pledging full co-operation to the success of the John Paul Jones oratorical contest, Boston's 18 parochial high schools and 20 public high schools today entered the competition honoring America's outstanding naval hero of the Revolution.

The unanimous endorsement of the Boston School Committee was extended to the patriotic event. The Rev. William J. Daly, diocesan supervisor of parochial schools also gave his approval and will supervise preliminary contests in parochial high schools. Dr. Arthur L. Gould, Boston school superintendent, will direct those in the city public high schools.

Thus, thousands of Boston youths participating in the contest sponsored by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, are assured of excellent co-operation by educators.

Boston School Committee members will serve on the local committee, and on the committee directing the national contest, as well. They include Dr. Patrick J.



Dr. Arthur L. Gould

Rev. William J. Daly

Foley, chairman, Michael J. Ward, Joseph C. White, Daniel J. McDevitt and Clement A. Norton.

John Paul Jones' brave challenge: "We have not begun to fight!" when all about his seemed lost, and his stirring words: "No gallant action was ever performed without danger!" were uttered during the bloody days of the Revolution. But they might well serve as an inspiring message to the youth of America today.

Enticing are the goals held out for high school and college orators; twin sets of war bond prizes totaling \$20,000 in national awards, topped by a grand prize in each division of \$1000 each, plus trips to Washington and Annapolis.

An added incentive for Boston entrants is offered by extra local prizes in each division ranging from \$100 each to the two first-place winners downward to \$25 each for third through sixth place winners. In addition, all contestants who reach the Eastern zone contest get special \$50 war bond bonuses.

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Penicillin Saves 3 Meningitis Victims

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Penicillin has saved the lives of three victims of meningitis, an Army physician reported today.

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the technicians and mechanics—were busy in the shell pinks of growing dawn—men whose only decorations are callouses on their hands, and only citations are a heart-felt "thank you" from the fliers.

Men like Pvt. George H. Weeks of 7 Filduski Way, South Boston, the only son of Mrs. Edith M., who is comforted by the little words he gets from Barbara Johnson. And Staff Sgt. Merton R. "Curly" Greenhough of Rivulet st., Uxbridge, who lately visited a Mr. King, his father's old-time friend in Uxbridge, England.

New Englanders have a penchant for paying pilgrimages to English towns of the same name—Weymouth, Andover, Reading, Winchester, Cambridge, etc.

And Staff Sgt. Urban W. "Pee-wee" LaBronte of 227 Essex st., Haverhill, who hopes to work again for Paul Bouley in the English Lewis Shoe Factory, and whose good mother, Mrs. Emma, feeds his sweet tooth with monthly candy supplies. (Candy generally is what the boys don't get enough of.)

And Staff Sgt. Leo Shaughnessy of 65 Cushing st., Waltham, who coached St. Mary's basket team, worked for Bill Reach of Waltham Watch, wed wife Julia (Flagg) on Nov. 23, 1941. (Their wedding anniversaries are about the only dates that these memory-fagged soldiers recall.)

Also Staff Sgt. Francis H. McGillivray of 51 Billings ave., Medford, a junior at Bentley's School, and who recently encountered his old chum, John Bykeski.

And Staff Sgt. James D. Maher of 5 Seymour st., Rosindale, ex-telephone repairman for Western Electric under Ernest Webber, a one-time outfielder for the Crosby A. C., and whose sister, Mrs. Evelyn Curtain, is his most consistent writer.

And Staff Sgt. Clyde B. Chamberlin of 630 Salem st., Malden, a former painter for Packard Motor, who now does the same for the Thunderbolts. (The pilots express some whimsical trademarks on their planes.)

But Lieut.-Col. Oscar Coen, among others, refuses to allow any design on his fuselage, saying, "It makes too good a target." The answer several of the fighters made to this, "If the Jetties get that close, it doesn't make any difference." (Which makes sound logic.)

And Staff Sgt. Bill C. Coughlin of 14 Summer st., Watertown, who once worked for Royal Brown of Tel & Tel, and bored for St. Joseph Total Abstinence Society. And finally, Staff Sgt. Joe E. LaFond of 3 Summer rd., Cambridge, a "flight chief" who enjoys the little company publication, "Pennant," which the Simplex Wire sends, and who tells his wife, Charlotte (Flood) he has a "hunch that he'll be home soon."

I have watched college football coaches give their squads last minute, before-the-battle harangues with far more emotional tension than Col. Coen briefed his 50-odd pilots before today's "sweep."

There was no nervous excite-

ment as the cricket-like colonel, chirped:

"We're going in quite deep today, so we'll stay together and come home that way. . . . There'll be some cirrus at 25,000 feet, and we'll take that level. . . . Keep the R. T. (radio telephone) clear, and I'll do the talking. . . . You have 10 minutes for take-off time. . . . Any questions?" There were none!

I watched the eyes of those kids—for few of them were more than 23; watched for that pin point of white light in their eyes, and expression of frozen excitement, which the fictionists imagine.

There were no clenched knuckles or gritted teeth. They smoked, sipped coffee, munched sandwiches and listened attentively. But with the same cabbish re-

laxation of the Junior Prom committee discussing the details of a dance.

And when Col. Coen, the group leader said, "All right then, let's go," there was no concerted rush for the door, or sprint for their planes. They just meandered out, with their parachute harness over their arms, and took it as another routine day in a high velocity life.

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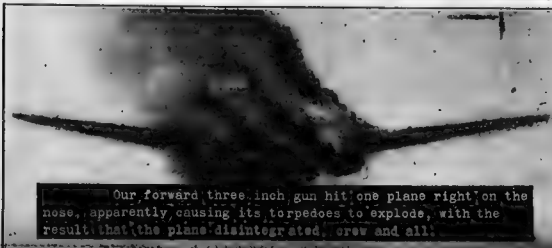
The attack came to us out of the sun which was dead ahead and the planes were torpedo bombers which came flying in just a few feet above the water.



After flying down through the planes wheeled and came so of them peeling off for an on this ship, one on each beam. The planes were so low that to avoid the ship they had to fly over us, which was their undoing. My boys shot them both down.

We know we hit a fourth but he got away, although appearing difficulty.

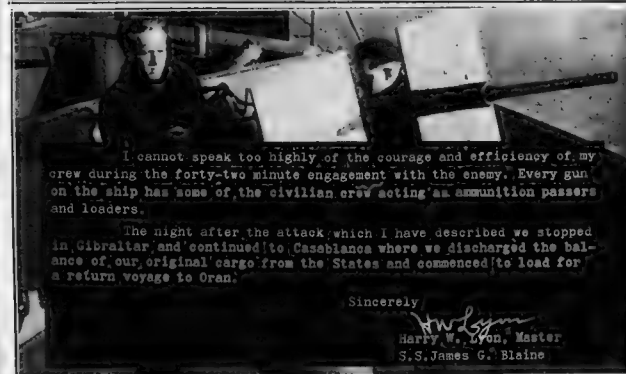
He in this attack to have some



Our forward three inch gun hit one plane right on the nose, apparently causing it to explode, with the result that the plane disintegrated, crew and all.



As the convoy got under way again, a raft with four men in it drifted alongside. One was yelling "Americans" in very good English. I had my men pull them aboard....



I cannot speak too highly of the courage and efficiency of my crew during the forty-two minute engagement with the enemy. Every gun on the ship has some of the civilian crew acting as ammunition passers and loaders.

The night after the attack which I have described we stopped in Gibraltar, and continued to Casablanca where we discharged the balance of our original cargo from the States and commenced to load for a return voyage to Oran.

Sincerely

Harry W. Lyon
Harry W. Lyon, Master
S.S. James G. Blaine

WHO'S WHO

CAPT. HARRY W. LYON, writer of this stirring saga of courage in a convoy, is a native of Boston, a famous navigator of planes, and skipper of a vessel operated by Eastern Steamship Lines for the War Shipping Administration. He was navigator for Kingsford-Smith in the plane Southern Cross which flew to Australia in 1928. Capt. Lyon lives in Paris, Me. He is 59.

Capt. Roland M. Litchfield, to whom the letter was written, is marine superintendent of the Eastern Steamship Lines. He is a Wintthrop resident.



Capt Lyon



Capt. Litchfield

Fighters Should Vote

MUCH OF the controversy over the problem of providing adequate voting facilities for men in the armed forces has rather strangely and wholly inexcusably ignored the fact that many hundreds of thousands of American fighting men will remain without the franchise because they are under the legal voting age.

The age of twenty-one years is the almost universal minimum voting age.

Yet, the legal and **COMPULSORY FIGHTING AGE** in the United States has been eighteen years since the early months of the war.

If a man is considered old enough to fight, why is he not considered old enough to vote?

He is physically capable of the arduous tasks of a soldier.

He is mentally capable of the alertness, initiative and responsibility of a soldier.

He is normally and spiritually capable of the great loyalty and the supreme courage which have distinguished the American soldier in all past wars and have made him the peer of all fighting men in this war.

Why, then, is he thoughtlessly and unjustly and falsely held to be incapable of mature performance of the essential duties of good American **CITIZENSHIP**?

Why has it not occurred to the American people and the American Congress and the American Government that a great **WRONG** against these young American fighting men is being perpetrated and perpetuated?

Why has nothing been done, in Congress and by the people, to **CORRECT** this great and obvious and deplorable wrong?

The correction of the legal voting age, to permit members of the armed forces to have the rights of citizenship as an accompaniment to the duty of bearing arms, should be undertaken at once.

It should be undertaken as an act of justice to the fighting men.

It should be undertaken as an act of wisdom by the American Government in behalf of the American people.

A Real American Mother

TWO YEARS AGO the whole country was looking at pictures of Mrs. William Berry of Greensboro, N. C.

At that time Mrs. Berry was known as the "American Mother of 1942." The title was an appropriate one, for she had thirteen children, all of them bright and healthy.

Today it would benefit the country immeasurably to **LISTEN TO MRS. BERRY.**

Speaking a few days ago at a conference at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Berry deplored the widespread tendency to lure women from their domestic responsibilities. She said:

"There ought to be a law to force employers to cease luring mothers to work in mills and factories.

"It would be better if publicity campaigns enhanced the prestige of the mother in the home rather than the glamour of the woman in the steel works."

Of course Mrs. Berry is right:

The factory management which takes mothers away from their young children does the country more harm than good.

Despite all the talk of manpower shortages there are still millions of above-draft-age men, 4-F's, single women and childless women in the United States.

These people should man the production lines.

Mothers should stay where they belong—in the home with their babies.

Doctor Invites Argument

MASSACHUSETTS has completed its twelfth year without a single case of smallpox. Dr. Vlado A. Getting, State Health Commissioner, proudly announces the news, which he apparently considers a modest triumph.

But, he adds, "the good record cannot be expected to continue indefinitely, though the high percentage of vaccinated citizens will prevent an outbreak of any consequence."

There Dr. Getting invites an argument of no small proportions.

Not all medical authorities agree that vaccinations prevent or curb smallpox.

Many reputable physicians and scientists are very sure that the thing which conquered smallpox and made its ravages a memory of the unremembered past is **SANITATION**.

On the Side

By E. V. Darling

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When lovers are apart
They are made even sadder
By the loveliness of spring.
—BHARTRIHARI*

IT was Tennyson who said: "Sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things."

... Do you know any chemical engineers? Matrimonial Expert J. George Frederick states research indicates they make the best husbands. Second on the list in this respect are ministers who are followed in order named by college professors, lawyers and grocery store owners. As for poor husband material, Mr. Frederick names traveling salesmen, musicians, barbers, mechanics and real estate salesmen. Our Mules & Men Department has been instructed to check on Mr. Frederick's claims.

SIDELIGHTS: New Yorker says with his electric razor he can shave 10 times a day and never hurt his face. I don't doubt it. I know a fellow who has an electric razor at home, one in his automobile and one at his office. He shaves six times a day. . . . "As to famous punches," writes Bob Ripley, "you failed to list the 'half scissors hook' used by Battling Nelson. And how about my 'billiard ball hold' that I used on Arthur 'Bug' Baer in our historical wrestling match? I put my thumb in his mouth and a finger in each ear and knocked his pins from under him." . . . Prohibition was put over during World War I and it is now gaining much ground by the local option election route. Nearly every day some town votes dry. Most recent is Fayetteville, Ark.

ASIDES: It's about time "The Miracle Man" was revived. Humphrey Bogart is the logical choice for the part Thomas Meighan played in the original film. Ann Sheridan could do the part Betty Compson had. But right now I can't think of a good choice for the Lon Chaney role. . . . It is impossible to get a divorce from a man in the armed forces unless he agrees to it. This is because of the Federal law which states there can be no judgment by default against any person in uniform. A man in the armed forces is not compelled to respond to a divorce suit until six months after the war.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: If I have a garden, why not grow flowers for profit? A garden is just as beautiful when you are making money from it. Maybe even more so. . . . San Francisco leads the country in number of

Charity Begins at—?



women Marine enlistments. Those San Francisco girls always go where the most excitement is. . . . About three million two hundred thousand babies were born in 1943. This is a million more than were born in 1933. Evidently the cynical idea that it is wrong to bring a child into a war-ridden world hasn't made much progress with this country's younger set. . . . The U. S. government pamphlet on infant care has been revised and brought up to the minute. This is the best seller of all books on the subject. . . . A woman wants to be somebody of importance as the result of her own achievement. That is an excerpt from our *Horses and Women* File No. 11863. If you want to keep your wife happy keep that in mind, young fellow.

NEW YORKERS: That idea of New York City not being the birthplace of many celebrities is just the bunk. I could fill 12 columns with names of famous natives of New York City but will

name only the following just to give you an idea: Gene Tunney, Walter Winchell, Lou Gehrig, Jean Arthur, Belle Baker, Constance Bennett, Jimmy Durante, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart, Fannie Brice, Eddie Cantor, George Raft, Sylvia Sidney, Eugene O'Neill, Elsie Ferguson, the Marx Brothers, John Garfield, Grace George, George Jessel, Bert Lytell, Jack La Rue, Maxie Rosenbloom, Gene Raymond, Laurette Taylor, Monty Woolley, Pat Rooney and Teresa Wright.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—You once mentioned an explanation of horse playing in legal phraseology. What was it? A—In a law case "horse playing" was described as: "A concrete effort to ascertain which of two or more specimens of the genus *equidae* shall demonstrably exhibit the greater comparative rapidity in passing from one given point to another given point."

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Wednesday—Yesterday afternoon I went to an exhibit prepared by the United Nations Committee for

Greater New York. In an empty store they have set up a model which anyone will be interested in. The map on the wall with the lights going on and off is the first thing that catches your eye.

The object of the committee is to reach the man in the street by visual education and with as few words as possible to show the need of world co-operation. The committee has succeeded.

I THINK IF WE COULD SET up little peace centers with a model of this kind in every district of our big cities and in all small communities it would keep constantly before us the things that are necessary if the world is to remain at peace, both from the military and economic standpoints.

IN THE EVENING I interviewed Miss Mary K. Browne of tennis fame at the Red Cross rally in Madison Square Garden. She is now even better known to thousands of men as one of the best Red Cross club and canteen directors in the south and southwest Pacific. Mr. John Golden and Mr. G. S. Eysell, with the aid of the facilities of Radio City Music Hall, put on a wonderful show.

Governor Dewey made a fine address. To me, the most interesting story was told by a field director about a colored sergeant who died in Italy doing his job. The mayor presented the heroes of the evening with a warmth of feeling subscribed to by everyone in the audience.



"—and if I don't WANT to see the moon, can I point it somewhere else?"

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Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 2—Charles Laughton will have to cut those long tresses that he wore in "The Canterville Ghost" when he reports to Universal.

Although Charlie has finished "The Ghost," I saw him at a recent cocktail party with his hair almost down to his shoulders. His Universal stint, "The Suspect," takes him back to the type of role he played when he first came to America—that of a man with his heart in his hand.



Alexis Smith

Charlie will be seen as an inoffensive English bookkeeper with a nagging wife, and when she wrongfully accuses him of having an affair with a young girl he plots to murder her. She dies before he can commit his crime, but he then becomes involved in a second murder. The story is by James Ronald and goes before the cameras within six weeks.

ALEXIS SMITH becomes the third beauty in the trio of favorites in "Doughgirls." And Ann

Sheridan and Jane Wyman are the other two lovelies who romp through this comedy. Alexis has a special reason for wanting to play in the Max Gordon show and that's because her fiancé, Craig Stevens, has been cast as her soldier sweetheart. This is Craig's first movie since he received his medical discharge from the Army.

WOWIE! Just this minute heard that Warner Brothers have bought the rights to James M. Cain's novel, "Mildred Pierce." If you thought "The Postman Only Rings Twice" was censorable—well, this one has it backed off the boards. However, Paramount made "Double Indemnity," also by Cain, which had its censorable moments, and cleaned it up. Warners will probably rewrite the whole story, for it just couldn't go on the screen as is. As I remember the novel, it is laid in Glendale, Cal., where Mildred gets her education, falling in love with a socially prominent (but broke) Pasadena gent.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Nora Eddington, the redhead once erroneously reported wed to Errol Flynn, is now the heart throb of Richard Miller of Lockheed. Errol was reported buying dinner the

other eve at Charley Foy's for Margie Stewart, Fidler's girl friend; Evelyn Keyes and Charles Vidor have joined the frantic house-hunters. Their marriage is three weeks away and the misundemanding they had over the week-end almost resulted in a break; Dick Berlin, Hearst executive, and his attractive wife, Honey, are at the Beverly Hills Hotel for a week. Irving and Ellin Berlin arrive today and will also stop at the hotel. Ellin will try and gain back a few of the pounds he lost while overseas; Marjorie Rameau, who has been critically ill with bronchial pneumonia, is better. Marjorie became ill when she visited camps in Arizona and ran into unexpected snow storms; Merle Oberon, with a fever of 101, was persuaded not to make the trip East to meet her husband, Sir Alex Korda. Her bags were at the station when she was taken sick. Korda telephoned her saying he would plane out to see her.

RED SKELTON's new girl friend is a knockout. They were in a corner at the Clover Club a few nights ago; Signe Hasso and Nils Asther becoming an item; Virginia Bruce and Paul Hesse have come verra, verra good friends. Distributed by International News Service

By Louella O. Parsons

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

HOW EQUAL is equality in America? If a woman shares a man's rights and privileges should she also share his responsibilities and punishments? Or is our boast of equal rights and equal wrongs a stinking money—and a black blot on everything we're supposed to hold decent and humane?

I'm thinking of a tiny grave in Marin County, Cal. The little girl who lies within it, mercifully unconscious, was only three years old. She was killed by the hulking, drunken brute with whom her mother was living. She was not killed in one five-minute beating. The things that happened to her before death came are unprintable. They extended over weeks.

The neighbors—in a crowded, housing project—knew they were happening. Nightly they heard the staggering feet against the rickety stairs... heard the other children, the ones that weren't his, scuttling for hiding places like frightened quail... sensed the silence before the gathering charge... listened to the thin, pitiful screams... the heavy truds... the weakening sobs that trailed into unconsciousness. Day and night the neighbors listened and knew. Day and night the mother watched and knew.

THEN ONE NIGHT, something happened. Always it had been the 3-year-old kid—the other man—who'd gotten his goat. Shaken him in some crazy, secret way. Always he'd taken it out on her first, as he was doing that night, mauling and drooling over her even while he pounded her to a purpling pulp. But tonight it was different. Something had happened in the darkened bedroom which can't be printed here.

Even when he dragged her back to the kitchen and had beaten her more, she did not move. Just lay there, sprawled and bloodied. His wife stared. The other kids had gone. He looked at his hands stupidly... washed them... grunted his way to bed... When he awoke, cops were holding him. Tonight, as I write, the man is safe behind thick walls; the woman housed in some secret place. Eventually there will be trials, sentences... a long one for the man... a shorter one for the woman... paroles, probably, for both. But for you and me and the world who watched while it all went on, there will be neither trial nor shame nor punishment.

WE KNEW WHAT was happening, and we had everything to prevent that happening. We had laws... institutions... a furious and highly efficient police force... public opinion that would have gone berserk if given even a hint of the details. We knew the an-

swers. A five minute phone call would have started them rolling and saved that baby from hell, yet no one acted. Even the mother did not act though one cry would have quick respite through those awful weeks.

We are all guilty, but I am thinking of that woman particularly because hardly a day passes without some woman standing dumb through such a horror—then being let off with a light or a suspended sentence "because she is a mother." But has such a creature any right to the noble title of motherhood if she will abet such beastliness? Or is she as truly a wild beast as any whelped in some mountain den?

And dare we Americans rate ourselves civilized so long as we allow such creatures to escape equal punishment with their mates for the crimes they have jointly committed?

I am not advocating capital punishment. I do not believe in it. There are far more intelligent methods of handling crippled brains. But I do believe in Truth. If we have real Equality in this country, let us prove it by treating the female fiend as we do the male.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Thursday, March 2, 1944
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Modesty, an unassuming manner, true sympathy inborn. Your ability to be successful in business may not be appreciated if you don't acquire more incentive and the right aggressiveness. Fine taste in art, decoration of home, office, garden. May be more careless about personal dress. You dislike anything coarse, vulgar. Should associate with intelligent people of high moral standard. Make use of your many talents to help the world. Birthdate: Sam Houston, General and Texas hero; Sir Thomas Bodley, English scholar, founder of famed Bodleian Library.

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Broadway

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NEW YORK, March 2—George Givot is slaphappy over Dorothy Durkee of the "Mexican Hayride" hacienda... Sammy Kaye has scheduled a nose-prettying operation... Pat DeCicco probably will receive his medical discharge from the Army soon... John Jacob Astor is making an all-out play for beautiful Babs Beckwith... Dorothy Fields, of the writing clan, is hospitalized. Pneumonia... The Saleem... To Pellans... Dorothy "Butch" Bigbee are knitting tiny garments... Don Loper has been rejected by the Army... Margaret Hayes will waltz down the aisle with Navy Lieut. Joseph Linsk in Dallas... Kay Williams is sporting an aquamarine ring from Capt. Clark Gable... Barbara Bennett's intimate report her hospitalized... The cafe set is laying heavy odds that Prince Michael Evlanoff, ex-husband of Elizabeth Arden, will trek to the altar with Vivienne Woolley-Hart as soon as the divorce decree is sealed... Ginger Rogers is the new candidate for "The Life of Marilyn Miller"... Sailing Baruch, Jr., and his family may reconcile as a result of his recent marriage to Joan Vaughan.

DEMETRIOS VILAN, Tallulah Bankhead's off-and-on beau now in the Naval Air Force, is terribly piqued at Mrs. Harrison Williams. Says she snubbed him at one of her parties... Rumors in Tin Pan Alley that Artie Shaw may get a medical discharge soon... Harry Kaufman, the Shubert partner, will undergo a major operation within a few days. An old ailment... The "Queen of Comedy" publicity stunt boosted Joan Davis' radio Crossley from 12th place to fifth... The St. Regis

has cut the price of its imported champagne cocktail from \$1.50 to \$1.

TOPS IN TOWN—Georgia Gibbs' big bluetiful voice at the Strand... Frankie Carlie's outfit at the Pennsylvania... Maurice Rocco, the zingiest feature of the Cafe Zanzibar show... Jan Garber's new style via CBS and MBS... Kurt Weill's lovely tune, "My Ship," revived in the film version of "Lady in the Dark."

THE NEWBOLD MORRISSES are lullabying... The Rene Clair comedy, "It Happened Tomorrow,"

Star Shine

NEW YORK, March 2—Monty Woolley is now playing a mellowed character in Damon Runyon's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling." He is not bitter. In fact, he has been known to be gentle.

He didn't start reeling off a beard until he was 39 years old. It was then that he decided to leave the cloistered halls of Yale where he had been an instructor, and become an actor.

It is amusing on the set Monty Woolley to hear Director Gregory Ratoff tell this former Yale teacher that he doesn't speak English good enough.

He had always desired a beard. When he was a kid, he used to frighten the family by showing up at the dinner table wearing a

looks like a click... Felix Ferry, who used to be one of the town's most prominent night club impresarios, is now an agent with the Leland Hayward office on the Coast... Visitor Alan Gordon is renewing his romance with Vera Shea... Earl Carroll did the local bond rallies with Mickey Dodge, whose divorce case recently hit the gazettes, but he bought bonds for Beryl Wallace... Helen Hayes will tour in "Harriet" next season... Statuesque Lois De Fee has a rival in the skyscraper league. Strip-teaser Denise Darnell, a newcomer from Texas, is six feet six inches tall!

By Sidney Skoltsky

false beard.

HIS REAL NAME is Edgar Montillon Woolley. He was born in New York city in 1888, at the corner of Fifth ave. and 42d st. in the old Hotel Bristol, which his father owned.

Monty went to MacKenzie School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and entered Yale with the class of 1911. His best chum at college was a fellow who was studying law but whose hobby was music. This friend, during his college days, wrote the Yale classic "Bulldog, Bulldog, Eli Yale." His name—Cole Porter.

His chief interest at Yale was the Dramatic Society.

WHEN HE gets angry, he marches rapidly up and down, belting and ranting like a Shakespearean actor. As a matter of fact, his favorite author is Shakespeare. He admits that he likes to make dramatic entrances and exits.

He has no novice to the cameras when he signed to play in the film version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He had been in the movies before, but, because of his beard, he was continually playing bits as ambassadors, dukes, professors and mayors.

He hates dinner parties. He is very friendly with Ida Lupino, and they have attended premieres together.

HE INVARIABLY eats alone, and he seldom fails to eat a midnight snack, which consists of great slabs of very rare, thick roast beef and gobs of ice cream. He generally eats with a book propped up before him.

He goes in for unusual neckties. His taste runs to ten-dollar imported cravats, with big, florid designs. Each tie must be the only one of its kind in existence.

He is very forgetful. Once he went to see friends off for Europe and woke up next morning far out at sea, without money, extra clothes or passport.



Monty Woolley



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"He's worse than a wolf—he's a fox."



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"For heaven's sake, John, stop making them look like auto tires!"

Winds Buffet N. E., Fan 3 Night Fires

Blustery March winds buffeted New England for the second successive day today and hampered firemen as three early morning blazes caused more than \$50,000 damage and routed 250 persons from their homes.

Balkans Seek Way Out of War

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Strong reactions in both Bulgaria and Hungary to the Finnish-Russian peace negotiations were reported today in British press dispatches from the Middle East and both Axis satellites were represented as possibly trying to get out of the war.

Berlin broadcast a DNB Sofia dispatch saying Bulgarian Premier Dobri Bozilov would make an "important" radio speech Sunday. The Hungarian MTT agency announced Premier Nicolas Kallay would discuss "matters of great importance" today in the Hungarian Parliament, and the Budapest radio was permitted to describe the Russian peace terms as "very lenient."

The weather bureau predicted that despite bright sunshine, the mercury would not rise above the meltingmark of 32 degrees and it will be late in the day before the strong winds diminish.

Exhausted by the force of the icy wind a woman of about 40 collapsed in the Park st. mall of Boston Common and was removed, unconscious, to City Hospital.

Two alms were sounded as flames, drenched by the wind, destroyed the Shay building at Warren and Whittington sts., Roxbury, near Dudley Terminal.

More than 250 occupants of the 8-story Glenmont Apartments and 6-story Maxwell Apartments on either side of the burning block were forced from their rooms by smoke.

Loss of \$200 was estimated in a fire which wiped out the Y-D Cafe, a two-story roadside restaurant on the Lexington-Bedford road.

In Everett, Mass. Berd M. Porter, 51, was estimated to have lost \$5000 fire sweeper Pleasant View ave. home.

8 Bay Safers To Pilot Blimps

Eight Massachusetts men graduated today in class of Navy blimp pilot trainees at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., and were assigned to blimp squadrons for anti-submarine patrol duty.

The Bay State graduates included one enlisted man, Chester J. Paszkow, of Chestnut ave., J. B. M. Denahy, maica Plain, station ordinance man first class, and several cadets.

The cadets are Bernard M. Denahy, Sydney H. Dorchester, James W. Maters, Huntington ave., Back Bay; Charles J. McCarthy, Calumet st., Roxbury; John F. Crossley, Pleasant st., Fairhaven; George J. McGuirk, Jr., Canton st., Fitchburg; Benjamin F. Pease, Jr., Grafton, and Leonard Paillet, Shrewsbury.

Springfield Ouster Made in Ration Row

J. Raymond Britton, international vice-president of the Bricklayers Union, was expected to reply today to announcement by Kenneth B. Backman, OPA regional administrator, that he had been removed from the Springfield rationing board "for the best interest of the general public and the good of the OPA program."

Britton's discharge ended a long feud between Britton and Dr. J. Frank Tracy, Springfield board chairman.



Burma Surgeon Saves Thousands

By THOBURN WIAIT

WITH THE CHINESE TROOPS IN NORTHERN BURMA, Feb. 10 (by mail) (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Gordon S. Seagrave, 47, author of the book "Burma Surgeon" and leader of the world-famous Seagrave hospital unit, says the lives of 2000 Chinese may have been saved in the last two years "as a result of the care they received in our hospital." But friends declare that is a gross underestimate.

"I was so busy during the battle of Burma, in 1942, I couldn't keep track of the patients," explained Seagrave. "I remember doing 150 operations in one 24-hour period."

Seagrave's unit is accustomed to getting along with anything or nothing. Two years ago, the doctor was forced to use "waste-basket" surgery. The only instruments he had were those he tossed into a waste-basket before the Japanese came. Now he has all the instruments he needs.

Nineteen Burmese nurses, including two princesses—Louise and Pearl—work with the unit.

Those attached to Dr. Seagrave's unit include Lieut. Carl J. Antonellis, of Boston; Corp. Michael Norcia, of Westerly, R. I.; T/5 Eldridge V. Feld, of Waterbury and Hartford, Ct.; Pfc. Edward Le Vasseur, of Worcester, Mass.

'Don't Worry,' Wires Wounded Soldier

Pvt. Leo Manocchian, Jr., 19, of Gilman st., Somerville, was slightly wounded in action in Italy Jan. 27, his parents disclosed today.

His parents recently received a cable from their son telling them he was recovering satisfactorily and urging them "not to worry."

What a Break!

The mother of Corp. Le-Blanc, of Fairchild ave., Lynn, is hoping today that her soldier-son won't get quite so excited next time he's home from the wars.

Returning after 16 months in the South Pacific, Corp. LeBlanc greeted his mother with a big bear hug.

Later, when she complained of pains in the chest, a doctor was called. Now, Mrs. LeBlanc is under treatment for two broken ribs.

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2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour	1/2 cup fortified margarine
2 1/2 teaspoons Royal Cream of Tartar Baking Powder	1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon vanilla
	1/2 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream margarine; add sugar slowly, beating in well. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk; mix well. Pour into large well-greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 1 hour and 25 minutes. When cold, cover top and sides with your favorite Caramel Frosting. Garnish with pecan nut meats. Makes 1 large, light, loaf cake! ROYALLY good!

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Egg Abundance Allows You Freedom in Cake Splurges

By MARTHA LEE

DURING THE SPRING and early summer, eggs are normally very abundant. This year they will be more so because of the unusual supply already on hand. So fresh eggs can be used generously as main dishes as well as at breakfast and in desserts. Some of those recipes that have been carefully tucked away for use when a splurge can be afforded, may now be brought out without a twinge of conscience.

Instead of the one-egg cake that has become a frequent item on your menus, why not indulge in a delicious lemon sponge cake, or that silver cake that the family likes so well. The egg yolks left over in the recipe for the latter may be used for Hollandaise sauce that you've been putting off making also to save the eggs.

While the supply is good and the price reasonable, we should try to use all the eggs we can. We'll be giving our families extra nourishment and we'll be accomplishing another purpose, too—helping the egg producers move their surplus. Unless this is done, many producers will be forced out of business, and we may find ourselves faced with a serious egg shortage by next fall.

LEMON SPONGE CAKE

(4 Eggs)

4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
4 tsp. cold water
1 tsp. lemon extract
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 cup sifted cake flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

Beat the egg yolks with a hand or electric beater until thick and lemon-colored; then gradually add the sugar while continuing to beat until well blended. Combine the cold water, extract and lemon rind, and add alternately in thirds with the flour to the egg and sugar mixture. Beat the egg whites with a hand or electric beater until almost stiff, add the baking powder and salt, and continue beating until they are stiff. Gently, but thoroughly, fold them into the egg yolk mixture. Pour into an ungreased 9-inch tube pan and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 50 to 55 minutes. Invert pan for 1 hour, or until cold, on a cake rack before removing cake from pan.

SILVER CAKE

(4 Egg Whites)

¾ cup shortening
2 cup sugar

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



IT'S LEAP YEAR!—Traditionally a girl is entitled to "propose" and in other ways usurp a man's prerogatives during Leap Year. Actually, however, a girl asks a man to dance with her, calls and asks for a date, etc., only as part of the fun of a Leap Year party.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

VANITY, Thy name is Woman! The classics have that ironic line tucked in and out of the romantic sonnets . . . but you'll agree it would be a mighty drab and dreary world if lovely woman . . . beauteous to behold . . . wasn't around to pretty things up . . . to imbue man with ideas and ambition to do great things.

History tells us . . . and rightly so . . . that woman has been man's greatest inspiration . . . and if you're a betting person . . . you can wager your last bottom dollar that it was a gorgeous woman . . . exuding charm and femininity plus.

How long is it since your Big Moment whispered sweet nothings in your ear . . . as he revelled in the glory of your flawless complexion and winning ways? How long is it since he told you . . . that you had the skin he loved to touch . . . a satin-smooth skin like the back of a dove?

If you're one of the rare creatures with a perfect skin . . . free from the slightest blemish . . . or particularly, enlarged pores . . . those ugly disfiguring little pit-like facial dents . . . then, Sister, you should keep your face under glass . . . it is that precious.

But, pity the poor gal whose skin can't stand the scrutiny of daylight . . . who shies away from the noonday sun . . . and you get a glimpse of what I mean. For she . . . poor thing . . . doesn't dare pout a provocative mouth and lift her face to HIS to bask in the reflected approval of his smile.

She's a sorry sight. But take heart, you gals, who sit home and worry over such a condition. It is no longer hopeless if you have enlarged pores . . . especially around the nose and cheekbones. The cosmetic magicians . . . who toil in laboratories to help you achieve beauty . . . with creams and lotions . . . have harkened to your call.

MAKES THE SKIN FINE-GRAINED

One of the most wonderful products of their creation is a pore cream, a special consistency cream . . . bearing the earmark of a name famous in the beauty world and synonymous with traditional quality.

Even though you have restored your skin to normal by tender care after a siege when eruptions and blackheads have clogged up the pores . . . until they become elastic and stretched . . . you are likely to have areas of horrid, open pores . . . and when you give your cheeks a blush . . . harsh-looking little red spots appear . . . marking each one as though with a fingering arrow.

But this soft, gentle-pore cream . . . with astringent qualities . . . yet without any drying properties of some liquids . . . will help you solve your problem . . . For it exercises these sluggish areas . . . and draws the pores together . . . so that eventually the skin on your forehead, nose and cheeks may be as fine-grained . . . and as delicately textured as that on your lovely shoulders.

It is to be used nightly . . . and then on alternate nights . . . when improvement is noted.

For the name of this skin beautifier, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

MARCH 20—Last day for brown stamps Y and Z in Book 3, retaining their face values. Red stamps A8, B8 and C8 in Book Four worth 10 points each, are valid under the ration token plan now in effect. Red tokens are worth one point each, used as change.

Until March 4, spare stamp No. 4 in book will be good for five points for all kinds of pork and sausages except lard.

SUGAR

Book 4, stamp 30 (previously to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for canning.

GASOLINE

MAY 8—Last day for use of stamp No. 9 in A book, good for three gallons. B1 and C1 coupons are now good for two gallons, B2 and C2 coupons are good for five gallons.

CANNED GOODS

MARCH 20—Last day to use green stamps K, L and M, retaining their printed face values, in Book 4. Blue stamps A5, B5, C5, D5 and E5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, good through May 20 under the ration token plan now in effect. Blue tokens worth one point each, used as change.

FUEL OIL

MARCH 13—Last day for use of Period Three coupons. Period Four coupons good to Sept. 30, Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons, Class 5 coupons good for 50 gallons.

SALVAGED FATS

Retailers will give one brown stamp and two cents for each half-pound of used fats turned in.



ANY GAL WOULD BE in seventh-heaven if her Big Moment whispered sweet loves about her beautiful skin in her shell-like ear . . . but no girl with enlarged pores to disfigure an otherwise attractive countenance could expect such masculine adoration. A special consistency cream . . . especially devised for such a condition will help her to achieve complexion appeal. Paramount Star Betty Hutton poses.

16-Year-Old Proves Wise in Love Outlook

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—A few days ago I read a letter in your columns from a 16-year-old girl who was asking you to help her choose between a soldier and the man to whom she was engaged. My advice to her would be to stop all plans for marrying now. She is too young to know whom she wants to marry. She will be much better off if she continues her studies until she is old enough to realize what marriage really means.

I'm 16 years old, junior in high school, like dates and a lot of fun, but I love my studies more and they come first. I plan to obtain a college degree before I ever consider marrying. I think any girl needs her dates, fun, but also a good education. She'll be much happier in the future.—K. L.

Congratulations, my dear, on taking such a clear-headed view of securing a good education before rushing into matrimony. I hope the other 16-year-old, who wrote to this column, will see how sensible is your point of view. I'm glad that you and I agree that 16 is pretty young for a girl to marry.

Neatness Girl's Asset, But Avoid Primness

By BETTINA BEDWELL

I DON'T think it's a great American weakness to look prim, but I notice that there is a lot more primness now than in peacetime. This is probably because girls are all doing a job of work and they go in for dressing with greater neatness.

But to be neat is not to be prim-looking, necessarily. I think it's very hard for any man to let his heart go out to a prim-looking girl. There is something hard and repellent about her, looks no matter how sweet and warm her nature.

So, you who go in for extreme neatness, please remember not to go prim. Have some softness about your clothes, which will do wonders and also may add to the dainty effect of your looks. A soft brim or flowers or other trimming on a hat. A delicate bit of sparkling white on your clothes. A little softness to your hair, dainty slippers on your feet—these are things you can do, and should.





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Smart Set

Dance to Honor Jean Cochrane
By BETTY ALDEN

WITH THEIR STAFF of household servants at 303 Commonwealth reduced from a prewar 14, count 'em, to a new low of 3, the Dudley Pickmans are cutting their guest list to the bone and emphasizing simplicity in preparations for the house dance they are giving a week from Saturday in honor of Mrs. Pickman's daughter, Jean Cochrane.

Jean is the debutante sister of those well-known Beantown glamour girls, Nancy, a corporal in the WAC, and Lucy now a Ziegfeld Follies' girl. Because of injuries sustained when she was thrown from her horse last fall Jean had a quiet deb season, was in the hospital while her sister debs were enjoying their gayest whirl and hopes to make up for lost time at her own coming out party. She will share honors with Rose Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Brookline.

There will be no such elaborate and memorable decorations to mark Jean's wartime debut, as the lavish Parisian settings created for Nancy's dances at 303, nor the beautiful garden scenes against a background of gold satin hangings looped with mountain laurel which provided a festive setting for Lucy's '38 dance.



JEAN COCHRANE—dance to honor popular deb.

THINGS HAVE been humming at 303. Lucy, who created quite a sensation in conservative society circles last month when she landed a job in the Follies, was home for an overnight visit this week and she and her mother had a few friends in for an informal cocktail party. Interested to hear first hand about her career behind the footlights were Walter and Margie Reed, Diana Bird, Ramon Penn, Sally Sears and her mother, Mrs. Francis P. Sears; Ensign and Mrs. Jack Wetherell, the Robert Cutlers, Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. Lydia Codman Turner and Frederick Hall.

The Pickmans are momentarily awaiting news that the stork has visited the Alexander L. Cochranes (Cynthia Dunn) who are currently stationed in Colorado where Budsey is in the Air Corps.

Corp. Nancy Cochrane, who is doing such a splendid job in the WAC, is spending a brief leave with friends at Boca Grande, Fla.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Andrew Hepburn, Mrs. Henry D. Howard, Polly Binney, Betty Bartlett and Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., are among the fashionable socialites with dates for the Friday, March 11th, matinee of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, a benefit performance for the Institute of Modern Art.

Guest of honor and speaker at the English Speaking Union tea next Monday will be Mrs. T. North Whitehead, daughter-in-law of the British philosopher and mathematician, Alfred North Whitehead.

Army Plans Aid For Blinded Vets

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Men blinded in the war will be given social adjustment training at a new Army medical center before their release, Secretary of War Stimson announced today. Under an agreement between the Army, Navy, War Manpower Commission and Veterans Administration the Army will establish the center for blinded veterans of all the armed services. It will be directed by Col. Fredric Thorne, eye specialist now on duty at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Stimson said that so far, 73 men have been totally blinded in the war, 70 in the Army and three in the Navy and Marine Corps. In addition, two blinded German prisoners are under care in this country.

Gov. Bricker Speaker at B. U. March 12
Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, one of the leading Republican candidates for the presidential nomination, will give an address at Boston University on Sunday, March 12, and at Springfield the following Tuesday, March 14. His Boston address will be presented before a Founders' Day institute on foreign affairs, in the Hayden Memorial building. "American Industry Tomorrow" will be his topic at Springfield, where he will feature the annual Industrial Day banquet program of the Employers' Association of Western Massachusetts.

Wine Sauce! Just what Baked Fish needs

A bit of California white wine adds a chef's touch to this sauce for baked or broiled fish.

RECIPE: Melt 2 tbsps. margarine or butter; add 2 tbsps. flour; stir in 1 cup water, 2 bouillon cubes. Cook, stirring, until smooth. Add 2 cloves, 1 bay leaf; simmer 10 minutes. Strain. Add 1/2 cup Rhine Wine or Sauterne, 1/4 cup diced celery or 1 tbsp. minced parsley. Boiled; serve with baked or broiled fish. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Serve White Wine with your fish.

Whatever the fish, a glass of wine at table makes it taste still better. Serve chilled the same good wine used in the recipe above, either pale golden Rhine Wine or delicate Sauterne. Your wine dealer has them both. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5.

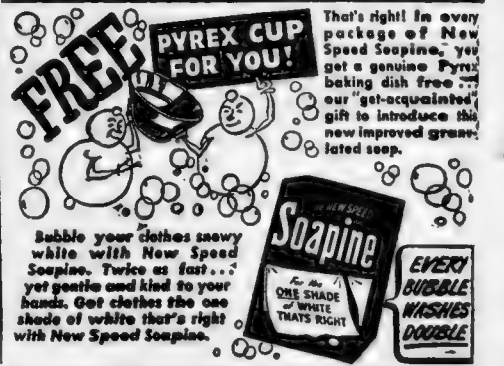
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24 FILM REVEALS NAZI 'MORALS'

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Women in Bondage," loathsome censure of the Nazis' enslavement of Germany's female population, is currently doing capacity business at the Trans-Lux.

The combination of excellent performances and a subject that is inevitably sensational is not handled with originality makes this new Monogram release a box-office certainty.

Gall Patrick portraying a section leader in the German youth movement and a wife of a wounded German officer, and Nancy Kelly, as her servant who is in love with a Nazi corporal, are co-starred. The story is concerned with Miss Patrick's vain efforts to make possible a happy marriage between the girl and her sweetheart. The pretty German girl, who is near-sighted, has been denied the right to marry the corporal because only physically perfect women may marry an SS soldier.

When the Nazi soldier, who is played by Bill Henry, spurns her, the girl hysterically denounces the government, is arrested, declared insane and is shot as she attempts to join the man she loves.

The section leader's deep concern for the unfortunate girl arouses the thoroughly Naziized



GAY NINETIES streamlining is fascinating Beatrice Kay's indisputable gift. You can hear her . . . and see her in satin hug-me-tights . . . at the RKO-Boston, where she heads the new stage show. Jan Garber's orchestra is also on the bill.

district leader's (Gertrude Michael) hatred and scorn.

Thoroughly awake to the horror of the degenerate Nazi credo, the section leader manages to convey to raiding American planes the location of the nearby hidden munition works, exults when a giant bomb demolishes the death factory.

Stolen Car Wave Gains
Joyriders are becoming more numerous in Massachusetts, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A.



CARY GRANT has no time for comedy in "Destination Tokyo," now showing on the Paramount and Fenway screens. After countless jousts with those gay, ephemeral romps, Grant reveals a sincerity and warmth that will win him new fans.

Goodwin said today as he reported 449 cars were stolen in the state during February.

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RICHARD OX • "THE KANSAN"

"Watch on the Rhine"
Tops Beacon Bill
"Watch on the Rhine," with Bette Davis and Paul Lukas, is a "must" for you at the Beacon if you have missed it thus far. It may be seen through Saturday, together with "The Kansan," a fine out-of-doors drama with Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

Pacific Combat
Film at Teleplex
Compelling combat pictures of the Pacific war are now being shown on the Teleplex screen, with the Jean Negulesco directed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo short, a Pete Smith novelty, a journey to Iraq with the Shaw expedition, and various cartoons and newsreels.

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Also "CHARLIE CHAN IN SECRET SERVICE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
LOR. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
John Arthur • Wally Foster
A Lady Takes A Chance
Wally Foster • GUADALCANAL DIARY

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45. BU. 4300
KATHRYN GRAYSON • "AS THOUSANDS CHEER"
Mary Astor • "Young Ideas" • Her. Marshall

STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45. BU. 2000
ALICE FAYE • BENNY GOODMAN and his band
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MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. BU. 1200
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RIVOLI "Charlie Chan in Secret Service"

DUDLEY Ten's Early Bird Show 6:45-11
BASIL BATHURNE • "SPIDER WOMAN"
HENRY BAKER • "DOUGHERTS IN IRELAND"
Sixth Sep. "Crim. School" • Sixth Sep. "Prisoners"

SHAWMUT "GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW"
"THOUSANDS CHEER"
St. "Guadalcanal Diary" • "Women of the Town"

HUMBOLDT Robert • "CLAUDIA"
BIG. 1100 Young
Barbara Stanwick • "GOLDEN BOY"

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SOM. **Capitol-Ball Sq.** 805L
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Starring Arlen "ALASKA RIGWAY" Joan Parker

STRAND Newly Westley-Gracie Fields
Mat. 1:30 • "Holy Matrimony"
Also Cecil-M. Wagon "2 TICKETS TO LONDON"

Boston's Movie Timetable

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Hot Stuff!

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—An obsolete 1200-ton steel traveling crane bridge, which required one year to build in 1912, was destroyed in less than a minute yesterday by the use of a heat-producing chemical compound.

3:17. 8:37. 8:57. "The Kansan"; 9:38.
12:58. 6:18. 7:38.
TUPWON — "None Shall Escape"; 8:
6:20. 9:45. "Whistling in Brooklyn"; 1:05.
4:30. 7:55.
ACOLLY — "The Lodger"; 10, 12:53.
3:50. 6:45. 9:40. "Career Girl"; 11:40.
1:40. 9:35. 8:30.
OLYMPIA — "The Lodger"; 10:40. 1:19.
12:40. 6:25. "Career Girl"; 9:35.
12:13. 2:53. 3:35. 8:15.
MASS-BOSTON — "Beautiful But Broke";
10:45. 1:45. 4:40. 7:30. 10:10. Stage Show:
12:25. 2:30. 6:25. 9:10.

 In the Armed Forces

William G. Pierce, 28, of Parker st., Charlestown, veteran of 24 months' Army service in the southwest Pacific, recently received the unusual promotion from private first class to staff sergeant. Now stationed at Bougainville, Staff Sgt. Pierce was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received at Guadalcanal.

Pfc. Edward D. O'Connor of Granfield ave., Roslindale, recently returned to Parris Island, S. C., Marine Corps base, after spending a furlough at home.

rd., Milton, on duty with the Eighth Army Air Force Bomber Command in England, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

John F. Devlin of Burke st., Boston, stationed in the European theater of operations, was recently promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

Thomas F. Clark of Tremont st., South End, and Alfred C. Villani of Cottage st., East Boston, serving in Italy with the 36th and 3d Divisions respectively, have been promoted to corporals.

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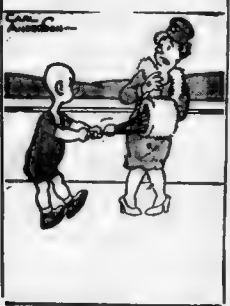
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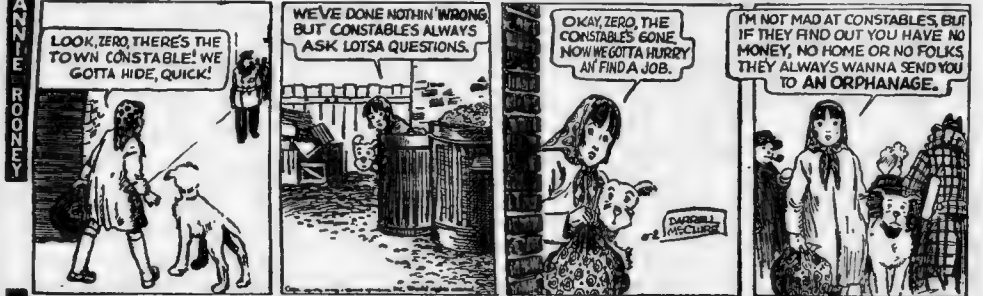
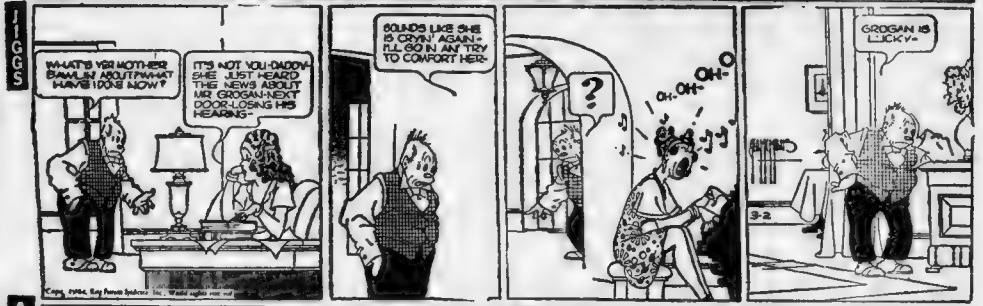


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Mullen Deserves Medal For Park League Sports

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Basketball finals in the various Park Dept. leagues will be coming up Saturday night, which means that some 400 Boston mothers will not have to worry about juvenile delinquency over the week-end. A boy is tired after he works all day and plays basketball at night, and tired boys do not court mischief.

The Massachusetts Youth Commission should take time to pin a rose on Bill Mullen, because the voluble recreation director has kept thousands of youths busy in all branches of athletics since 1926, and a busy boy hasn't time to be bad.



W. M. Mullen

Consider the year 1941, before the war made inroads on Mullen's youth-building programs. More than 110,000 participated in the manifold functions sponsored by the department, and these 110,000 drew 1,400,000 spectators. The 33,000 who watched the boxing finals at Columbus Stadium stand as the largest crowd ever to witness an outdoor boxing show in New England. The same year Mattapan Merchants and St. Lazarus drew 30,000 to their football final at Fenway Park.

(Note: No admission is charged at Park contests.)

Brain-Child of Mullen

The far-flung sports system was the brain-child of Mullen himself, who is providing for the youth of the city privileges denied him as a kid.

"I was born in Roxbury, right at the Crossing," said Mullen in retrospect. "I couldn't go to high school because I was the oldest of six children and had to support the family. I loved athletics, loved to run and play baseball. Evenings I hunted Cabot st. gym and used to beat the best of high school athletes. What good did it do me? I couldn't prove it in the Reggie's. I wasn't eligible."

"I made up my mind then and there," he continued, "that if ever I had the opportunity I'd organize leagues for working boys who had no chance to participate in high school athletics."

"Now take baseball. In my day there was no Sunday, no twilight ball. The big guys played on the 'Town Team' year in and year out, and a young fellow couldn't break in with a bat. And so I dreamed of the day when I could operate on an 'athletics-for-all' basis. That dream has been realized because we have the Park (big) League, Varsity (intermediate) and Conferences (junior) so that any kid in the city can compete in practically any sport without paying a nickel."

"Remember," beamed Mullen, "when as kids you went to, say, Southie for a ball game? The score was 4-0 against you before you stepped on the field. The umpires, always 'homers,' would take at least two runs away from you, and the crowd would give you the leg rounding third base or fold you when you started to chase a fly in the outfield. Cham-

pionships meant nothing. The home team always won."

Expert Officiating

"I knew, then, that if things were to run smoothly I'd have to have strict and expert officiating. So I got men like Jackie Maloney in football, Oswald Tower in basketball, Tommy Connolly in baseball to run 'schools' for our officials. Students had to pass rigid exams before they qualified. As a result, we've got some top-notch officials, and no favorites are played."

Football, especially of the neighborhood variety, was always a problem but Mullen solved that.

"Don't start Sunday football," I was advised back in '30, he went on, "there'll be all sorts of riots and your league will blow up in your face." I paid no attention. I knew our officials could maintain discipline. I had the field roped off so that the crowd wouldn't interfere with the play, the police co-operated splendidly with the result that our top league alone would draw 75,000 spectators to its Sunday games with everything in ship-shape order."

Pat Hanley attended a Park game at the Fens a few years back and whistled: "How long has this been going on? I wish I had some of this material at BU." Yes, the Park Dept. plays bang-up football, better baseball. Tom Earley of the Braves, Vito Tamulis, former Yenik and Dodger, Eddie Pellagrini of the Red Sox, Johnny Barrett of the Pirates, Oscar Judd of the Red Sox are a handful of big leaguers who got their start in Mullen's loop.

And it seems safe to say that with Navy Yard, Watertown Arsenal, Lawley's and Sub Signal represented this year, Park Department baseball won't be much inferior to the big league brand. "It'll be better," insisted Jackie Maloney, who doesn't have to ask Eddie Collins for the use of Fenway Park.

Better or worse, think of all the youngsters it will keep out of trouble.

A team of deaf mutes, yecept the Norway A.A. is in third place in Park League baseball. Members of the squad are James Munney, John Winters, Charles Napoli, Peter Gardis, William Kiley, Leon Ducey, Theodore Santos, Howard Le Clair, Thomas Flaherty and William Ellsworth.

Call 64 Fouls In School Game

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill., March 2 (AP)—Most of the action in a regional high school basketball tournament game last night between Waukegan and New Trier of Winnetka was at the free throw line.

Sixty-two personal and two technical fouls were called by officials, 34 against New Trier, the winners by a 47 to 35 score. Each team scored 21 free throws.

Braves Reveal Training Plans

The Boston Braves' training plans reveal that the National League club's players would report to Choate School, Wallingford, Ct.

Practice opens March 17 and the baseball club will leave for an exhibition game with Yale at New Haven, April 3, returning to the school for a tussle with Choate the following day and then going to New York.

The arrangements are similar

to last year's. The players will live in the second and third floors of the new infirmary building at the school.

The Braves will work out in the big indoor cage at the school—two sessions a day with luncheon served in the bowling alley and billiard room in the cage basement.

Receipts from visitors to the practice sessions will go to the Red Cross.

Name Cape High Five In Tech Hoop Tourney

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Reaching into the furthest corner of the Cape, Henry McCarthy, director of the annual Tech Basketball Tournament, came up with a surprise choice—Provincetown High School—as the eighth entry in Class B competition which will send the affair off to a flying start at the Garden Wednesday afternoon.

The other seven choices were more or less anticipated, either on their seasons records or because of winning league titles.

Lexington and Belmont, deadlocked for top place in the Middlesex circuits going into their final games tomorrow, loomed as certainties with the Minute Men taking over as defending champions. Newburyport, back in the good graces of the Headmasters' Ass'n after being banned last year, captured the Northeastern Conference last week to gain its place.

The return of Newburyport will give the tournament two defending champions as the Forters captured the Class B crown in 1942.

Story High of Manchester, an entry last year, will be back with an undefeated record in 14 starts. Methuen also will be moving into the fight with a perfect record in 15 games, the top mark in the group. Framingham, with 12 wins, three losses, and Braintree, 11-2, will complete the field.

Provincetown has completely overshadowed its opposition this season in scoring 13 victories without a setback. In this list, only Orleans managed to keep the Cape club under the 50-point mark but the Provincetown team still romped to the front, 40-27.

Watch for the peppy Dick Phelan, faculty manager at Medford High School, to pop up with a head coaching football job in a small local school shortly. Phelan, former Holy Cross star, will be working along the same lines as Coach Johnnie Prior, a teacher and hockey coach at Medford but football coach at Malden Catholic in the fall.

Boston College High School has gone all out for basketball, intent on putting a winning team on the court. The latest move of Eagles' directors has been in gaining James "Fiddle" Morley, a pro player for 17 years and a prime booster of the game for Boston schoolboys, as assistant coach to Clem McCann. Morley graduated from B. C. High and he has always been the No. 1 fan.

Charlie Doherty, Revere faculty manager, has been elected president-secretary of the Greater Boston baseball league which will get underway about April 18. Somerville, deadlocked for first place last season, will call out battery candidates next Monday.

Steuber Carrying Marquette Colors

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Bob Steuber, who follows sports around the calendar and has carried the colors of four teams in the last year, will represent Marquette University in the Chicago relays March 18.

The versatile Steuber is now a student in the Navy's V-5 program at Marquette.

Ben Jones Tabs Sun Again in Widener

MIAMI, Fla., March 2 (AP)—When Ben A. Jones says it looks like Sun Again again, the cautious Calumet Farm trainer is not indulging in double talk. He is merely indicating that his 5-year-old horse Sun Again continues to show the form that brought victory in the \$7500 McLennan week before last and has given him the role of favorite in the \$25,000 Widener at Hialeah Park Saturday.

Times doesn't say Sun Again will win. He never goes out on a limb like that. But he does declare the horse is "as fit as can be" and has called for a few easy workouts to keep him on edge for the rich climax of the Hialeah season.

The chestnut offspring of Sun Teddy and Hug Again had a way



JIMMY McLARNIN
Plane Special Parts Artisan Now

Associated Press Wirephoto

Jim M'Larnin Wealthy But Toiling on War Job

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP)—Eleven years ago Babyface Jimmy McLarnin, as Irish as the harp of Tara's halls, knocked out Young Corbett III of Fresno, Cal., and won the welterweight championship of the world.

Today Jimmy is still swinging punches, but they are aimed at the Axis. Independently wealthy, the genial veteran of the prize ring, who once dug claims for a living, retired from boxing in 1936 with a goodly share of the \$500,000 he earned.

McLarnin works for an airplane specialties concern in Hollywood. He puts in a full day but whatever spare time he finds usually is devoted to his new love, golf. He's a four handicap man.

RETIRED IN GOOD SHAPE

Jimmy fought his way through the lightweight division before he finally got his chance at the welterweight crown. Through his own cleverness and the astute handling of Pop Foster, one of the shrewdest of managers, he was able to hang up his gloves without any life scars. Jimmy knew how to take care of himself in more ways than one. He came up the hard way and he fought the best.

McLarnin, whipped 13 past and present world champions from 1924 until his retirement. Among his victims were Fidel Labarba, Pancho Villa, Benny Leonard, Tony Canzonieri and Lou Ambers. Best man he ever faced, and Jimmy doesn't hesitate an instant

in this decision, was Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute, Ind., terror. Bud, says Jimmy, could have given Los Angeles' Henry Armstrong the battle of his life if they had squared off in their prime.

FOUGHT ROSS 3 TIMES

"Boy what a fight that would have been," mused Jimmy and he started throwing punches and dodging as he explained how Bud and Henry would have been crowding each other and slugging from the first bell until one dropped. "Neither would have given an inch of ground."

Jimmy had three fights with Barney Ross, losing his title to him on May 28, 1934, winning it back on Sept. 17 of the same year and dropping it again on May 28, 1935, a year to the day after he lost it the first time.

McLarnin is still within a few pounds of his best ring weight. He is married, the father of a young daughter and lives modestly on his ring earnings and the investments made since he gave up boxing.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

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7 Races	\$240.40

of developing ailments before big races in his early days. As a 3-year-old he rated high in the pre-Kentucky Derby picture, then faded because of injuries and had a disappointing season.

Just before the McLennan, Jones announced the horse had returned to his pre-Derby form and was running better than at any time in two years. Sun Again stepped out in the McLennan and beat a field that included several of his Widener rivals.

There will be new talent in the Widener, and Sun Again will have tough competition in Coward and Dupuy's Marriage and Mrs. Edward Mulrenan's First Fiddle, newcomers from New Orleans. He will be up against Greentree Stable's Four Freedoms, which finished strongly for second money in the McLennan and was gaining on the leader at the end.

The Widener is over a mile and a quarter course, a furlong more than the previous test.

DRAFT VERDICT NEW PROBLEM FOR GEARY

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—"I was sick all right," says Eugene (Huck) Geary, "but I was not homesick."

The former Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop, sold yesterday to the Philadelphia Nationals for an undisclosed sum, was discussing his last year's tendency to desert the Buccaneers and go home to Buffalo, which led finally to his suspension from organized baseball.

"I know they call me 'Homesick Huck,'" he asserted last night, "but that was just something the writers thought up."

"I was sick," he insists, explaining he went home once because of stomach trouble, and again because of an injured knee. Geary was reinstated last month by baseball czar Kenesaw M. Landis.

Informed of the deal trading him to the Phillies, he declared: "I'll be glad to play with anybody if the draft board will let me."

Married and the father of two children, the 27-year-old player now is classified 3-A, but says his draft board has informed him he will be reclassified 1-A within a month.

Asked whether he thought his knee injury would keep him out of play if the draft board didn't, he answered:

"I couldn't say yes, and I couldn't say no."

Terranova-Bartolo Tussle Approved

PATERSON, N. J., March 2 (AP)—Approval of a scheduled 15-round championship match March 10 at Boston between Phil Terranova, featherweight titleholder, and Sal Bartolo was announced by Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing Association.

Greene said he has sent also to Samuel O. Smith, Massachusetts Boxing Commissioner, approval of a return bout in the event Bartolo captures the crown.

30 Errors

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain (Delayed)—Staff Sergt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, reports that Japs, evidently eager to display their English vocabulary, charged Marine lines here shouting, "To hell with Babe Ruth!" The charge was scored as an error. Thirty Japs were struck out.

In New York Babe Ruth replied: "I hope every Jap that mentions my name gets shot—and to hell with all Japs anyway."

Bauer to Bolster Pics In Trio of Week-End Tilts

Jerry Bauer will be in the Olympic lineup Friday night when the 'Pics entertain the New York Rovers at the Garden. Bauer returns at an opportune moment for Coach Hago Harrington, whose charges are slated for a three-games-in-three-days series starting Friday. Saturday evening they will skate in Philadelphia and then hop back to Boston for a Sunday matinee duel with the Falcons.

The younger brother of the famous Kraut, Bobby Bauer, may be playing his last three contests in Olympic uniform, however. He must report back to Canada for army induction in two weeks.

Bauer will fit in nicely on the coming week-end, inasmuch as four of the Olympics will be sporting Bruin colors in Chicago. Clarence Schmidt, Al Rittinger and Russ Kopak will work for the B's as a line, while Guy Labrie will team at the defense.

Bauer will work with Jeremiah and Desrosiers. This is one of the

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Miss Merrill on Skates Card

Gretchen Merrill, Silver Skates' star, will be the feature figure skater at the Massachusetts Skating Club Carnival in the Boston Arena for the benefit of USO Sunday evening.

She is just home from Minneapolis where she successfully defended her United States Ladies' Senior Skating Championship, which she won in New York last year. Although at the dizzy peak of her career at 18 years old, her record to date is an enviable one. She won the Novice Championship at the age of 12; the Junior Title a year later; and the Gold Medal in 1939, which is the highest Amateur Figure Skating Award.

This is the career which prompted the naming of the "Gretchen Merrill" Orchid, introduced at the Boston Flower Show of last spring. It was this orchid, Miss Merrill wore pinned to her costume while skating in Minneapolis last week.

Falcons Top Brooklyn

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 (AP)—The Philadelphia Falcons staved off a third period rally to beat the Brooklyn Crescents 7-6 in an Eastern League hockey game.

Boxing Results

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Finishing up strong, Buddy Farrell, 159½, Newark, defeated Freddie Winder, 152½, New York (6). Johnny Price, 146, Montreal, outpointed Edith Cooper, 135, New York (6). OAKLAND, Cal.—John Thomas, 136, Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy McAllister, 131, Baltimore (16). Willie Chestnut, 137, New York, Lincoln Stanley, 146, Oakland, draw (5).

40 Rounds Boxing at Mechanics

Forty rounds of rugged battling among some of the best fighters available on the eastern seaboard will feature the next Callahan A. C. fistic carnival at Mechanics Bldg., Friday night.

In a trio of 10-round battles the bargain hunters will find such performers as Johnny Finnazzo of Baltimore, Berlie Lanier of Philadelphia, Sammy Daniels of Baltimore, Joe Sullick of New York, George "Red" Doty of Hartford, Ct., and Bobby Claus of Buffalo, N. Y. In addition, the siege guns will be rolled in, to open the evening with Eddie Finnazzo, the Baltimore heavyweight, and Freddie

Beshore, a sailor from Newport, R. I., who's the toast of the Atlantic fleet. The opening four-rounder will send to the post Young Beauack of Baltimore, meeting "Red" Doty's sparring partner, Archie Goodbee.

Ex-Syracuse Star To Play for Hornsby

MEXICO CITY, March 2 (AP)—Alfonso (Pollo) Rodriguez, who played for Syracuse in the International League last season, has arrived from Havana to play third base for Manager Roger Hornsby's Vera Cruz club in the Mexican League.

Bruins Face Hawks Tonight

Facing mathematical elimination from the play-offs unless victorious, the fifth place Bruins will be facing the Chicago Blackhawks tonight in Chicago in one of two National Hockey League games on the schedule.

The only other contest will find the New York Rangers invading Detroit.

In spite of the loss to Toronto earlier this week, the Bruins still have the possibility of gaining the play-offs. The return of Bill Cowley at his full effectiveness kept the hopes of the Bruins alive, including tonight's tilt. The Bruins have eight more games to play before closing the campaign.

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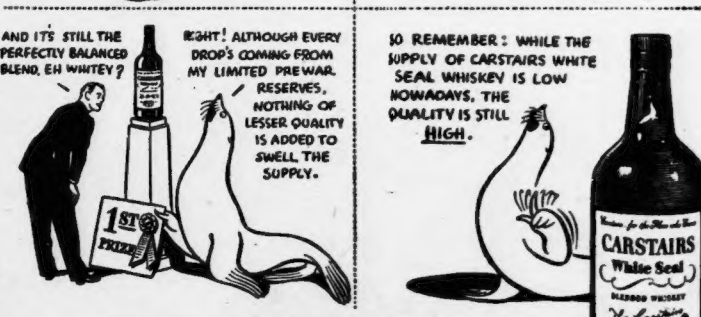
- AT HALEAH
1—Macline, Little Bud, Out Front, Ho Hum.
2—Easy Cude.
3—Miss Lander, Commiseration, Ariel Show, Flight Man.
4—Cloud Lick.
5—Chicago Jr., Liberty Fan.
6—High Chick.
Weather clear; track fast.

- AT OAKLAWN PARK
1—Hasty Grace, Lumber King, Man O Mine.
2—Julie Be, Oldomwood.
3—Hard La, Lov Bridge, Alacyn.
Weather clear; track good.

Bob Montgomery Two Pounds Overweight

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Bob Montgomery was two pounds over the 135-pound lightweight limit when he finished heavy training for his title bout with Champion Beau Jack tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden. Jack stepped four rounds in the gymnasium and tipped the beam at 134½. The champ is a 5-to-12 favorite.

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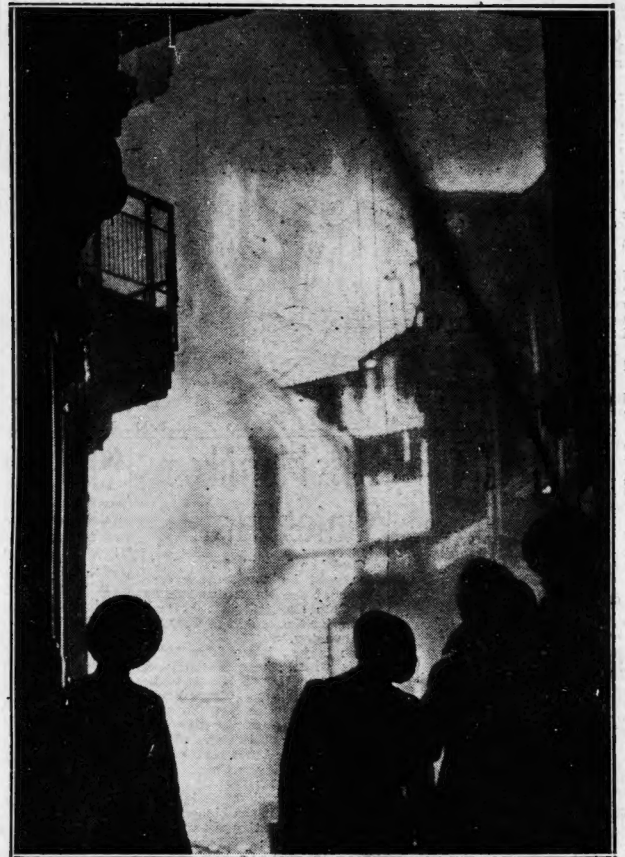
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Hunt Radium—Using an instrument known as a "clucking hen," a laboratory worker of a blitzed London hospital searches for radium which was lost when Nazi bombs wrecked the institution.
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Raid Fire

Londoners look on as high pressure streams are brought into play to control one of the blazes set by German incendiaries during the Feb. 20th raid on the British capital.

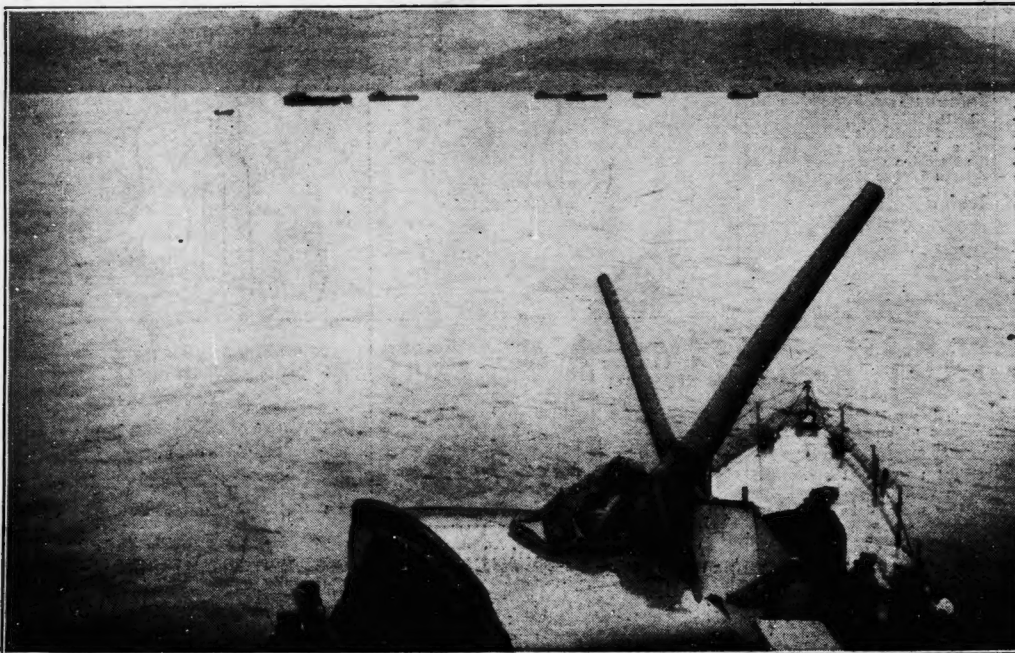
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Invasion

Landing craft streak toward the Japanese-held beach at Saïdor in New Guinea during the invasion of the key Jap base... as heavy warships of the Navy stand offshore to cover the landing.

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